



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Here comes a small shepherd, tiptoeing into the centre of the room carrying a portable manger full of hay.

He places a Christ Child doll in it, and tiptoes reverently out again. The shepherd is a plump little fellow about a half foot tall.

A miniature Mary and Joseph enter, followed by shepherds, Magi and angels with gauze and paper wings, all to the same scale.

Fathers, mothers and grand-

Take It Seriously

"They take it so seriously," whispers a mother. Then she stares forward, as though trying by sheer power of concentration to prevent her little boy from making a false step.

The school concert never goes quite according to plan. A shepherd turns left instead of right. One of the Magi makes a funny face, or a choir singer wanders away from the tune.

At a piano behind a screen is the lady who has worked so hard rehearsing these little people. Sometimes you can hear her starting a song with

But Nobody Laughs

But nobody laughs. The parents watch in silence, some of them witnessing the first public appearance of their toddlers, others seeing their tall boys and girls act for the last time in a concert at this little school.

The children look solemn in their carefully-made clothes. Something of the light of distant times and places seems to shine about them as they sing a Christmas song:

"I carried His Mother up hill and down,

"Very good," says one father,

"but we forgot to applaud."

Your Good Health

Nail Polish Chemicals Harmful to Some People

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: Why do my finger and thumb nails get so sore? I can barely use my fingers after wearing nail polish (any brand) for several days.—B. L. G."

There are chemicals in nail polish—that are common to all brands—that might cause sensitivity in some people.

Frankly, I think you are lucky in having been able to recognize what it is that causes your trouble. There are many people who have painfully sensitive fingers (or other allergic reactions) yet are unable to identify just what is causing it. For others the trouble may be something else. There's nothing wrong with nail polish for most people, but for some, it's bad.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that when a woman gives birth to a baby in her later years that the child will be either very bright or very stupid, or have a physical defect of some kind? I have two neighbors who firmly believe this.—Mrs. A. M."

In two letters, no. Or in four sentences, the way you've stated it, the answer is absolutely no. It is true, however, that the number of defective children increases somewhat among older parents. A genius or a very stupid child can be born regardless of the age of the parents. In the vast majority of cases, older mothers have perfectly normal children.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is meat tenderizer harmful? I have

Can't Buy Presidency

Mental Patient Nabbed Planned to Kill Kennedy

PALM BEACH (UPI) — A bushy-browed former mental patient arrested here admitted yesterday he planned to kill President-elect John F. Kennedy by rigging himself up as a "human bomb" and exploding in Kennedy's presence.

The would-be assassin, who had 10 sticks of dynamite in his possession, said he dogged Kennedy's footsteps from Massachusetts to Florida, waiting for the right opportunity.

Alerted by the secret service, a Palm Beach traffic policeman arrested the 73-year-old, one-time postal clerk yesterday only 24 hours before Kennedy was due to return to his winter home here from Washington.

TEACH THE U.S.

"I felt the Kennedy money was how he got the White House," the white-haired man said. "I wanted to teach the United States the presidency is not for sale."

But Pavlick was charged with violating a federal law which makes it a crime to threaten the president, president-elect or vice-president. The penalty on conviction is a \$1,000 fine or five years in prison or both.

Pavlick waived preliminary hearing and bond was set at \$100,000.

WATCHED KENNEDY

Pavlick said he watched Kennedy as the president-elect left the West Palm Beach airport last Monday for Washington. He drove past the walled Kennedy mansion repeatedly, and took a photograph of it for further study. "The security there is lousy," he told police.

BIG AND LITTLE

Large modern buildings and small, thatched huts of natives are seen in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia.

The Weather

Dec. 17, 1960

Wind warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait.

Cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15. Sunday outlook: mostly cloudy.

Friday's precipitation, a trace; sunshine, 3 hours 6 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 41 Low 33

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 35

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On the Mark for a Turkey

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Productivity Council Rides Out House Gale

OTTAWA (CP) — Formation of a 25-member productivity council to tone up Canadian industrial efficiency was approved by the Commons Friday after a sustained opposition battering.

The bill, fourth piece of a government package introduced as job-making tools, was approved by a vote of 151 to 2 on third reading with only two CCF members dissenting.

"If we cannot have a loaf or even half a loaf we are not going to reject a crumb," declared J. W. Pickersgill (L., Bonavista-Twillingate).

But he said the council measure and the three previous bills were "wholly inadequate" to meet a problem in which 429,000 Canadians were jobless at mid-November. Over the long haul, the bill might do good.

The council, drawn from the ranks of industry, labor, business and the public, would cut sluggishness from industry, make the public productivity-conscious and provide a better quality of goods at better prices in a highly-competitive world, retorted Paul Martin, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

In other Commons matters Friday there were these developments:

With well-concealed intent, the government granted speedy acceptance of the private bill by M. Douglas Morton (PC, Toronto-Davenport) lifted contentious study of divorce bills from the Commons for this session and left sole jurisdiction to the Senate.

Trade Minister Hees said no Canadian export permits have been—or will be—granted for shipment to Cuba of goods on the list of so-called strategic items.

Debate on the productivity council measure continued warm until the final vote. CCF MPs Arnold Peters, Timiskaming, and Murdo Martin, Timmins, maintained their decision on an earlier stage of the bill by voting against it. They said it will have little impact on easing unemployment and may in fact throw more men out of jobs.

Tugs Refloat Holed Ferry

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Black Ball ferry Quillayute was refloated by tugs Friday with help from a high tide. She will be towed here for repairs.

The 151-foot vessel was gashed in her starboard bow when she went aground Thursday 60 miles northwest of here.

No one was injured and the 10 passengers were taken off and brought here by bus.

Stomach Stood Metal But Ankles Swelled

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeons who made a medical checkup on a mental patient because he was suffering from swollen ankles recovered 238 objects from his stomach.

Their report, published Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, listed these among items recovered:

Twenty-six keys, 39 nail files, three sets of rosary beads, 16 religious medals, one bracelet, one necklace, three metal chains, one beer can opener, one knife blade, four nail clippers, three pairs of tweezers and 88 assorted coins.

An "amorphous mass of eroded metal sludge" weighing more than three pounds also was removed by surgery.

'Adult Thumb-Sucking' Smoking Essay Theme

A comparison of smoking as the "adult version of thumb-sucking" won first prize of \$50 in an essay contest on the dangers of smoking sponsored by the B.C. and Yukon Division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Winner was Lynn Davy, 17, a Grade 12 student in New Westminster. Nearly 2,000 essays were entered.

She quoted statements from Sigmund Freud comparing the smoking habit with a child's thumb-sucking habit and said Hitchcock wrote.

Columbia River Pact Nears Completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian and United States delegates reported Friday they had made substantial progress toward drafting a final agreement for the co-operative development of the water resources of the Columbia River system.

The delegates have been holding closed sessions for the last three days.

The chairman of the delegations, E. M. Bennett, U.S. undersecretary of the interior, and Justice Minister Fulton, said the delegations had reviewed drafts of the treaty based on the progress report.

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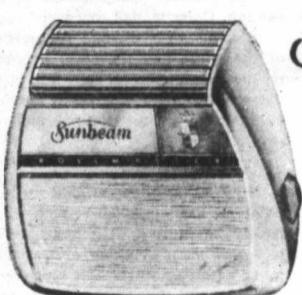
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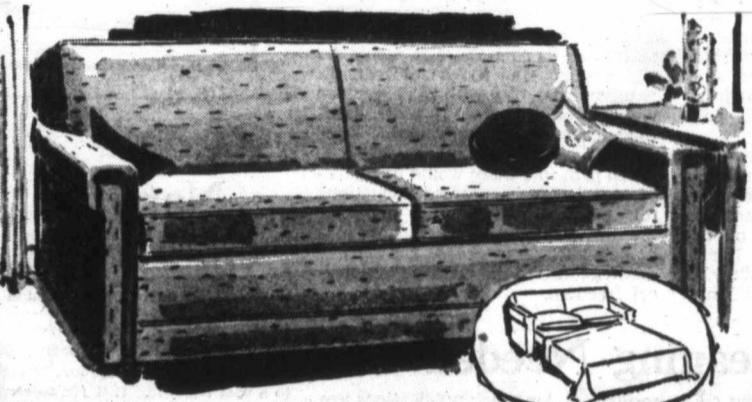
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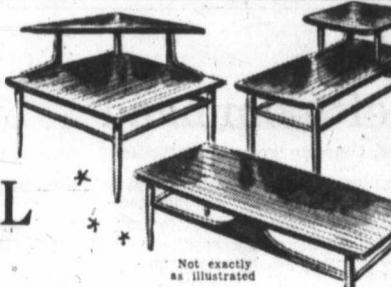
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Comfort for the Enemy

THERE are many people, including firm believers in the worth of the trade union system, who will agree with the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that the benefits of the union dues checkoff section of the B.C. labor code should not be broadened to take in political activities. That would be an unwarranted imposition of extra expense on management.

Employers are bound by law to honor all requests for deduction of union dues and to pay over the proceeds to union treasuries, unless an employee in writing revokes authorization of the checkoff. The act says they must do this, even though all the expense of collection and book-keeping falls on them.

There is a difference, however, between deduction of union dues, which at least have some relationship to working conditions, and deduction of membership dues on behalf of a political party.

No employer should be held under legal obligation to take care of pro-

viding a political party with an income, especially if in so doing he is handing over ammunition which may be fired against himself. If with the formation of the New Party (CCFLC) the checkoff system were compulsorily extended to collection of the political portion of union dues, employers could be placed in the extraordinary position of acting as financial agents for a potential enemy.

The notion is indefensible and absurd. As well might an employer be requested to act as collector of his workers' dues for sports and social activities. From there it would be but a short step to the ultimate in paternal absurdity with the employer paying for everything-rent, light, food, clothing—and giving his staff whatever pocket money was left.

In principle there would be no difference between enforced deductions for political party dues and for monthly payments on a washing machine or TV—except that the former does violence to the doctrine of political freedom.

Housecleaning Needed

ONE of Canada's outstanding editors, Mr. Grattan O'Leary, now chairman of the royal commission on publications, has been moved to protest the flood of anti-Americanism that has burst from the many briefs submitted him by Canadian magazine publishers.

Those who have followed the commission hearings will be inclined to agree with Mr. O'Leary's view. It has become increasingly evident that Canadian magazines are attempting to blame American publications for their own shortcomings.

One simple fact seems to emerge—Canadian magazines do not appeal enough to Canadian readers with the

result that American publications are being purchased to make up for the lack.

It is also worthy of note that Canadian writers have a better chance of getting on the American market than they have of breaking into Canadian periodicals. This point was underlined earlier this week with the blatant admission of a representative of one of Canada's leading journals that it was the policy of his organization never to read unsolicited manuscripts.

Perhaps if these very people who are complaining the most became a little more pro-Canadian and a little less anti-American in their policies, Canada's magazines would do better.

Similar Strategy

IT HAS long been known that Russia put great stock on her submarine force, and the newest edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships"—the authority on naval power—emphasizes the strength of that force. The U.S.S.R. is cited as having more submarines than all the other nations combined.

The intent of such disposition of military might is obvious. Allowing that war might occur without the use of nuclear arms, the strategy is similar to that of the Germans in the two world conflicts—to starve Europe into submission. In both these wars it was nip and tuck whether the submarine menace could be contained. It was, but only just. Heroic convoys alone kept the seas open to the flow of goods from this side of the Atlantic.

For all its concern over space and missiles it is evident that Russia pins no little faith on the more conventional type of weapon. She does not put all her eggs in one basket. Such a large submarine force suggests that Russian thinking is not confined to a war which may be over

in a matter of hours or days. Submarine warfare is a long-drawn-out affair.

Jane's places the number of Soviet submarines at between 450 and 500, six of them nuclear-powered and six guided missile craft in being or under construction. As against this America has 173 submarines, 17 nuclear-powered and three able to launch missiles. For some years to come therefore the preponderant undersea strength of the Soviet navy will rest in the conventional submarine.

This latest information about Russian naval power invites attention to the role of the RCN, which is to provide an anti-submarine striking force. This is one realm of armament in which Canada can play a conspicuous part. An anti-submarine navy of worthwhile proportion is within her means, and there is warrant for considerable enlargement of its present strength. So long as Russia keeps a vast submarine force in being so long will there be cause for allied rebuttal by way of anti-submarine measures.

Christmas Tree Piracy

TO those contemplating Christmas tree forages into the woods this weekend there is a single word of advice—Don't!

In this part of the province there are only two lawful ways of obtaining a Christmas tree: from private land with the permission of the owner, or by buying one in town.

Fun though they used to be, the days of pre-Christmas expeditions in search of the traditional trees are just about over for everybody except the friends of owners of timbered land.

Chiefly to blame are the vandals who Christmas after Christmas crashed through the woods, trampling seedlings, hacking and throwing away ten times as many trees as they took, and generally behaving on private property as if they not only owned it but were trying to clear it of vegetation.

It is an offence under the Forest Act to remove trees from crown land anywhere, and those who in recent years have paid heavy fines for doing so have learned that the act means what it says and the RCMP mean that it shall be obeyed.

To remove trees from private land without permission is plain, ordinary theft punishable in the same way as shoplifting or any other form of stealing.

Since all trees in the wooded areas beyond municipal boundaries belong either to the crown or to private owners, a tree on a car top puts the possessor of it under the legal obligation of explaining how he got it. For that reason permission from a private landowner must be in writing. The police will not accept verbal assurance that a tree was obtained lawfully.

Interpreting the News

Change of Command

By ALAN HARVEY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

THREE little words—"Waiting for Kennedy"—are emerging as the conventional preamble to serious political discussions.

After patiently sweating out the six-month American election campaign, Britain and Europe are resigned to a further hiatus pending President-elect Kennedy's assumption of authority next month.

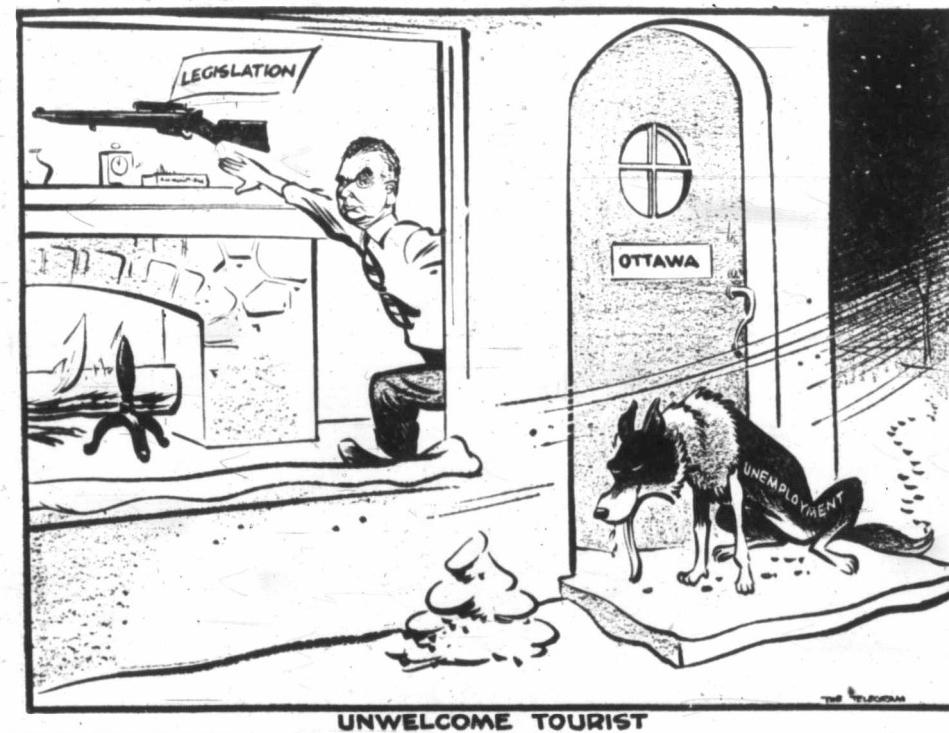
The uncertainty extends to some vital topics. These include Western policy on China, a possible East-West summit meeting and the NATO ministerial talks in Paris.

Prime Minister Macmillan and Russia's Nikita Khrushchev are understood to be eager to resume high-level

talks, though doubtless for different reasons. In inviting the Commonwealth prime ministers to London next March, Macmillan appears to have chosen the unusually early date with a possible summer-time summit in mind.

The change of command in Washington will also have influence on the NATO talks in Paris. The two major topics may be a call by West Germany for a new look at cost-sharing within the alliance—a subject to which Canada is understood to attach special importance at this time—and the prospects of equipping NATO with Polaris firing submarines.

Apart, it is also thought that the U.S. may offer NATO perhaps 100 Polaris missiles for use on land.



UNWELCOME TOURIST

Vast Trade Fair

Nativity Obliterated

By CASSANDRA, from London

THE supremely sacred feast of Christmas has now been, judging by the shops in London, reduced to a vast trade fair that far outstrips any of those world contests in commerce that break out in places like Brussels, Chicago and New York.

For six weeks now the town has been transformed into a tinsel and paper circus in which the memory of the Nativity is obliterated by the year's greatest bargain sale.

It is all rather grotesque. A building society by an unhappy juxtaposition which probably has nothing to do with Christmas is showing two paintings in its front windows. One, by Manet, is of a piper—who no doubt is paid to call the tune—and the other is of the Last Supper by Leonardo da Vinci.

Better stick to holly.

Tempting Providence

MET a man the other day wearing a pleasing but puzzling tie. It was restrained but also provocative. So I gave in quietly and asked him what it was. "The Advanced Motorist's Tie," said he with just the right note of modesty, tinted with reserved pride.

The wearing of this sort of neckwear seems to me to be tempting Providence.

Our roads today even the most advanced motorist can, with all his skill and care extended, find himself wrapped round a tree without being in the slightest way to blame. When preparatory to going to the operating theatre after the accident they undress him and put his advanced motorist's tie on one side, it may well be that Fortune grins and says: "That'll teach him."

There was an Oriental version of the dangerous art of tempting Providence that occurred in our courts the other day. A Chinese witness when asked to take the oath raised the New Testament. He was questioned as to what his religion was and replied: "Any, I don't mind."

Subsequently he agreed to take the oath in the Chinese way by breaking a saucer. One was obtained from the canteen and the clerk said that if he didn't tell the truth, his soul would be cracked like a saucer.

The witness then broke the saucer—and cut his thumb.

Simple Oath

EVERY day hundreds of people in our courts are solemnly sworn in to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and they call directly upon the Almighty to give His assistance in the matter.

Some would be better advised to call for the aid of Baron Munchausen.

The fact is that the phraseology of the oath has become so hackneyed as to be almost meaningless. Not all oaths are so trite, and I commend the picturesque simplicity of the one they use in the Isle of Man. There, the justicaries are called upon to administer justice "as indifferently as the herring backbone doth lie in the middle of the fish."

A memorable phrase.

Who Dat

SOON a new edition of that excellent and ponderous tome, "Who's Who," will be lowered with a block and tackle on to my desk. I am looking forward to a companion volume for colored peoples—the proposed title of which is "Who Dat."

It is only fair to say that the current "Who's Who" lists the biggest Who Dat of all times and the best ambassador that the United States has ever had—Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong.

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From the Scriptures

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Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

A COURSE of years ago "the Vision" was top-drawer stuff in this capital, with all the Conservatives from John Diefenbaker down enthusiastically extolling the government's intentions in the Arctic.

In a sort of go-north-young-man fervor, Tory politicians pictured the land above the provinces as a cornucopia of riches waiting to be opened by the new administration.

You don't hear much of the Vision nowadays. It's no longer top drawer. Just what drawer it's hard to say, but it's clear that the prime minister's pet project has a long way to go before it will win votes again the way it did in 1958.

What happened? Several things. The government found the north is a place where you have to make haste slowly. Roads to Arctic resources sound exciting, challenging—but first you have to find and pinpoint resources worth the cost. It quickly became apparent both that development of the Arctic couldn't be a between-elections quickie, and that the treasury could sink vast treasure in the north without providing many results to which the Conservatives could point with pride. So, with other and more important problems pressing on all sides, the government quietly slid the Vision into a lower drawer.

Nevertheless, while the Vision hasn't panned out spectacularly, it has given added scope, impetus and urgency to the northern development program.

The government has carried on work it found in progress when it took office, like the creation of the new town of Inuvik on the Mackenzie River delta. Inuvik was planned to replace the old town of Aklavik be-

cause of its northward shift.

Oil and gas exploration is continuing on the mainland, and the area hopes that the first well in the Arctic islands will be drilled next summer.

A tungsten deposit at Flat Lake, north of British Columbia, and a quartz gold find at Taurianus, 150 miles from Whitehorse, may be in production within two years. Yellowknife's new road to Edmonton was opened this year; now will be extended over the next five years to Taurianus.

Taurianus is a combination of Latin words meaning "bull" and "dog"—a connotation that is perhaps more appropriate for the opening of the Arctic than the Vision.

The Packard

Protecting Dirt

By GREGORY CLARK

OUR guide on a recent hunting trip in quest of wolf tracks to photograph had very dirty hands.

From a beaver trap we encountered on our rounds he removed a beaver, skinned it and briefly scrubbed off his hands with snow. He mauled his dogs, scratched his head, wiped the perspiration off his neck. He lit a lunch fire and got soot off the tea pail he had on his sled. And then he unpacked the lunch and handed around to each of us our share.

One of us was a finicky and out-spoken gent.

"Pete," he said, "about the only thing I'd take from those hands of yours would be a hard-boiled egg in its shell."

"Aw," said Pete, licking butter from a squashed sandwich off his fingers. "I heard all about that sort of thing when I was in the army and around London and Paris. You guys are terrible afraid of bugs and germs. I could boil my hands in chloride of lime, and then take hold of a door knob, and catch the Lord only knows what loathsome disease offa that door knob."

He let one of the dogs bite a corner off his sandwich, and then proceeded to bite the next bite himself.

"To be protected," he said, "you got to be dirty."

Working Hours

Canada at the Bottom

(From The Montreal Gazette)

THE International Labor Office recently issued some interesting figures, making a comparison of the numbers of hours worked during a year in Canada and those worked in five other industrial nations. These are the number of hours worked at regular rates of pay. Overtime and layoffs were not included.

The figures are pertinent. Here are the number of normal working hours in each of these countries:

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| Switzerland | 2,416 |
| West Germany | 2,296 |
| Sweden | 2,212 |
| United Kingdom | 2,192 |
| United States | 1,984 |
| Canada | 1,928 |

It is very true that the productivity per worker is more important than the number of hours worked. But most of these nations, such as West Germany, have developed modern machinery and techniques to the highest level.

It may not be wholly irrelevant that the two countries having the most trouble with unemployment at the present time are the United States and Canada—those with the lowest normal working hours. And

the United States has the advantage over Canada in technical equipment.

It is also relevant that productivity in Canada generally has been declining. As Premier Frost of Ontario recently pointed out, per capita production in Canada, which increased 14 per cent between 1948 and 1952, has been dropping ever since.

It is possible that Canada, both on the basis of normal hours and on a per capita basis, is not producing enough to reduce its unit costs, and is in consequence handicapped in competition. And failure in competition may explain the greater part of Canada's unemployment.

The answer may lie in the improvement of Canadian productivity through the encouragement, by revised taxation and otherwise, of better Canadian machinery, in order to raise the level of productivity per worker. And another part of the answer may lie in increasing the number of normal hours worked in Canada, at regular rates of pay.

Those who are keeping Canada at the bottom of the list as far as normal working hours are concerned may be keeping Canada at the bottom of the list in other ways.

Turning Point

Economic Aid To Latin America

By MARQUIS CHILDS

HARBOUR ISLAND, The Bahamas.—In the troubled Caribbean the Bahama Islands are a refuge of peace and quiet with the illusion that time has stood still at some secure, comfortable point at least

Four-Month Struggle Over?

Rightists 'Liberate' Capital After Shattering Laos Battle



Plane shows escape route of foreigners in Laotian capital of Vientiane during four-day war which apparently ended in rightist victory. Foreigners fled to Thailand border town of Nongkhai, across Mekong River from Vientiane, then went by plane to Bangkok, Thai capital. Luang Prabang, in northern Laos, is royal capital.—(AP Photofax.)

Selassie Returns

Rebellion in Ethiopia Crushed by Loyalists

30 Years Ago

Chains, Revolution Selassie's Weapons

By DAVID BROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The apparently unsuccessful revolt in Ethiopia against Emperor Haile Selassie recalls his own ascent to power 30 years ago in a palace revolution.

At that time Haile Selassie, then known as Ras (Duke) Tafari, overthrew the Emperor Lij Yasu and kept him in chains until his death in 1935.

Since then, the little bearded monarch has been absolute ruler of a country that looks back on a history of independence of 800 years. The Amharas, the most important race in the remote area which Mussolini subdued in the 30s, trace their association with Christianity to the fourth century A.D.

Already a nation state, land-locked until Eritrea was annexed to it in 1952 and lacking vast resources in natural wealth, Ethiopia was almost untouched by the great historical events of the last few hundred years.

Slavery was abolished only in 1924 and the country's first election was not held until 1955.

In Africa of 1960, Haile Selassie is an anachronism. The continent's new breed of rulers have little time for old man in a viceroy's cockpit hat with an affectation for lion cubs, expensive motor cars and grandchildren.

Outside Africa, the Negus Negusti or "King of Kings," as he is also known, is remembered with more affection as the spokesman for a helpless country overrun by Benito Mussolini's black-shirted Fascists.

He appealed unsuccessfully to the dying League of Nations in these words:

"Apart from the Kingdom of the Lord, there is not on earth any nation superior to any other. Are the states going to set up the terrible precedent of bowing before force? It is international morality that is at stake."

The same conviction of international morality led the emperor to furnish troops to the United Nations operations in Korea and the Congo.

But in Africa today, freedom, social and economic equality are of greater concern than international morality.

By Congo Troops

Austrians Arrested Nigerian Wounded

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—were Belgians in disguise. He Congoese troops who arrested the entire staff of an Austrian once the misunderstanding UN hospital Thursday opened was cleared up. The Austrians Friday on UN Nigerian would be released.

One Nigerian was wounded. number of UN troops on the The Nigerians did not return the spot is sufficient to take care of the situation in the military fearing they might hit some of the 51 Austrians in the hospital.

Negotiations to release the Austrians were being pursued with Congolese military and provincial authorities at Bokavu and Leopoldville.

A spokesman said it seemed clear the Congolese arrested miles to winter at Aransas on the Austrians suspecting they the Gulf coast of Texas.

GREAT BIRDS

Whooping cranes annually migrate from their breeding grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta 2,500 miles to winter at Aransas on the Gulf coast of Texas.

Daily Colonist, Victoria,
Saturday, Dec. 17, 1960

5 Philippine Troops Ready if Laos Calls

MANILA (UPI)—Philippine troops were alerted to movement to Laos to help the troops of Brig. Gen. Phoumi Nosavan if the Laos government asks for help from SEATO.

Although not a member of SEATO, Laos is considered to be under the "protective umbrella" of the organization.

"The Philippines has alerted crack army troops for the Philippines contribution to the forces of SEATO whose protection the Laos government may invoke," said Philippine defense secretary Alejo Santos.

Earlier in the week Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan said in Tokyo that Pakistan would also send troops

to Laos.

No deaths among Europeans or Americans were reported despite destruction of the U.S. embassy by fire.

RED ARTILLERY

One report indicated Kong's

troops, under attack by Phoumi's men since the battle for Vientiane began Tuesday, were retreating with their Soviet-supplied heavy artillery along a road leading north to the rightist-held royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Boun, premier of the rebel government set up during the apparently-ended four-month struggle for control, was expected to start trying to restore order after the retreat by the leftist forces.

IN CAMBODIA

The latter had tried to hold

Vientiane for the neutralist

government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, now in

Cambodia.

Vientiane was badly hit by

the bloody battle. Fires burned

throughout the city. Thousands

were homeless and the number

of known casualties—dead

and wounded—stood at 320.

Hospital officials said they believed there were many more.

Eight Americans said leftist

soldiers threatened to kill them

but some Laotians talked the

soldiers out of it. They were

rescued later by British em

bassy officials who went

through battle lines to get

them.

A report from Thailand said

about 300 persons, most Amer

icans, had been airlifted to

northern Thailand.

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Work or Be Fired

African Miners Told

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuters)

Eighteen hundred strikers

at the Williamson diamond

mine at Mwadul, northwest

Tanganyika, have been given a

48-hour ultimatum to end their

week-old strike or be dismissed.

STAY IN CONGO

A spokesman said Haile

Selassie would leave for Addis

Ababa "shortly" and Ethiopia

would keep its 2,500 troops in

the UN Congo force.

The emperor told a press

conference he would not be

lieve his eldest son, Crown

Prince Asfa Wossan, was in

involved in the revolt.

ONLY USED?

"I have no doubt his name

was only used by the rebels,"

he said.

It was difficult to say, he

added, whether the coup had

been engineered from outside

or inside Ethiopia. "But it is

clear some irresponsible,

ambitious and immature sources

are behind it."

CANADIANS SAFE

The British foreign office

disclosed that 124 persons had

taken refuge in the British

embassy compound in the

Ethiopian capital. They in-

cluded 19 Americans and 19

Canadians.

There was no immediate re-

port on the whereabouts of the

crown prince, installed as

ruler by the leaders of the

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Jungle Swallows Plane All 15 Aboard Perish

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Brazilian Air Force said Friday none of the 15 persons aboard an airliner survived when it crashed in the Amazon jungle nine days ago.

128 Died in Grand Canyon

Same Two Lines In 1956 Collision

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's plane collision in New York City was the second in the United States involving commercial passenger airliners. Planes of the same two companies were involved.

The first collision occurred over Arizona's Grand Canyon on June 30, 1956, when 128 persons hurtled to their deaths in a violent barrage of wreckage.

It was a Trans World Air Lines Super Constellation carrying 70 persons and a United Air Lines DC-7 with 58 aboard that smashed together over the canyon.

It was a TWA Constellation and a United DC-8—a pure jet airliner—that slammed together Friday in a swirl of fog and snow over America's largest city. The planes carried a total of 127 persons.

The crash also marked the first time in aviation history that a pure jet with passengers aboard crashed in America.

Friday's disaster brought to eight the number of U.S. air collisions since 1949 involving a passenger plane.

Canada's worst took place April 8, 1954, when 37 died in the collision of a Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star and an RCAF Harvard trainer 6,000 feet above Moose Jaw, Sask.

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New York Grumbled of Snow

Daily Colonist, Victoria,
Saturday, Dec. 17, 1960

Then Horror Fell from Sky

Boy Hung in Tree Like Limp Doll

Woman Stood at Doorway Then Plane Blew Apart

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn. It wasn't long before looked more drab. Vincent Ortolano, 30, long. The tenements, the brown-shoramen, was having coffee stones, the faded red brick in his kitchen. fronts merged in a grey-white blur. It was snowing again. "I saw the snow . . . and people grumbled about them I saw this plane and it was so low I could hit it with a snowball."

Coming so soon after Monday's blizzard, another snow seemed about the worst thing that could happen.

"And then the plane was gone from sight and I heard this tremendous explosion."

And several miles away, still in tears hours later, I heard the explosion and I could see the flames. I saw this boy, no more than 12, lying in the street and he was burning and it was so horrible I couldn't move."

"I was washing dishes and I heard a terrific noise like an explosion," said Mrs. Maude Petersen. "I ran out and saw this plane coming down. I thought it would hit my house . . . but God guided that pilot and he went over, beyond the fence."

What these people saw and heard was a United Air Lines jet plunging down in Brooklyn and a TWA Super Constellation falling on Staten Island, after colliding in foggy, snowy air above.

The horror was a widespread as the frigates.

"I had just gotten out of bed," said Mrs. Thomasina Hill.

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4. All stores throughout the Province will remain closed on December 26, 1960; December 27, 1960; and January 2, 1961.

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until firemen carried him down. They said they saw "people scrambling around inside the part of the plane still intact."

Many other people saw the horror, too, and after the first shock they went back into their homes and drew the shades over her face," said rather than see any more.

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New MP Reads Elders Unemployment Lesson

Ottawa (UPI)—The newest member of Parliament gave his elders a lecture on unemployment Friday.

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Alpine Skiing Ferry Ride Away

Alpine skiing among the Olympic mountains is just short ferry ride away for Victoria enthusiasts. Photo, taken atop intermediate tow shows lodge

and abundance of snow at Hurricane Ridge, high in the mountains above Port Angeles, Wash.

Speaking Briefly

Green Bay 10-Point Favorite



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It is quite possible that he may change his mind should the New York Yankees need him this season but the announcement last week that Gil McDougald had retired to devote more time to his building maintenance firm and his growing (up) family was a nostalgic reminder that the years do slip by. And that we did have at least one bona fide big leaguer here during our stay in the Western International Baseball League.

There was no thought in April of 1949 when he came to Victoria for the first and only time, that Gil McDougald was headed for baseball greatness. And not too many suspected it when he left in September despite a record which showed 188 hits, including the league high of 44 doubles, in 140 games and a .344 batting average.

It has been told here before but the story of how the Yankees found a fine infielder in spite of themselves bears repeating. But for a queen quirk of fate, the Yankees would almost certainly never have won 10 pennants in 12 years and Casey Stengel would never have been able to retire as the storied figure he is.

McDougald was one of more than 100 prospective Yankees at a minor league camp near San Francisco in the spring of 1948. When officials decided it was time to do some thinning, McDougald was on the list of those who were to be told that their presence was no longer desired.

But McDougald, not yet 20, got married that spring and one of the Yankees officials had given him permission to spend the weekend at his San Francisco home and he missed the cutdown.

He returned to camp Monday morning and by the time he was noticed, the New York farm club in the class C Pioneer League needed an infielder to start the season. So McDougald was sent to Twin Falls.

* * *

That was the only break he was to need, although it wasn't until the 1950 season that the realization dawned that luck had saved a real ballplayer for the Yankees.

McDougald batted .340 for Twin Falls to earn promotion to Victoria in 1949. Even then, it seemed, he was far from having it made. He hit the ball sharply but many felt that his peculiar batting stance would prove a handicap against better pitching and that he lacked assurance and ground-covering ability on defence.

Among those he failed to impress was manager Ted Norbert. "How," he said of the Yankees, "can they expect me to win when they send me players like this."

Norbert was asked to leave in June and the Yankees sent in Earl Bolyard to the Victoria managing. Whether or not Bolyard felt that McDougald had a future isn't known but McDougald came up with a season which demanded advancement and inspired hope.

He did his playing for Beaumont of the Texas League in 1950, and when that season was over, the Yankees knew for certain they had a good one. In a league notorious as a "pitchers' league," McDougald batted .336, led the league in hits with 187 and in putouts and assists for second basemen.

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McDougald was an American League rookie along with Mickey Mantle in 1951, starting a 10-year major league career without parallel. The ex-Athlete batted .306 that season, was named as the rookie of the year, and then climaxed a grand freshman season by becoming the sixth player, and first rookie to hit a grand-slam home run in the world series.

In his 10 major league seasons, McDougald played on eight pennant winners and five world series champions. Mantle, Yogi Berra, Joe DiMaggio, Allie Reynolds, Whitey Ford and other greats were his teammates but there were many who argued that McDougald was the most valuable Yankee of them all during his best years.

His value lay in his versatility. He was a dangerous hitter, averaging .277 with good power for his career, but he was even better as an infielder. He was the only player to appear in six runs in one inning and figuring in five double plays as a shortstop in one game. He led the American League in double plays as a third-baseman in 1952, as a second-baseman in 1955 and a shortstop in 1957.

In the final analysis, his versatility probably cut several seasons from his career. Even for a McDougald, the constant shifting had to mitigate against his play. He wasn't a regular last season but he wasn't by any means finished as a player when he decided to call it quits.

McDougald leaves baseball with a great record but, more than that, he leaves with the genuine respect and liking of everyone in the game. In his 10 big league seasons he was always a big leaguer. My only regret is that I was among those who didn't recognize it when he was here. Even then it must have been there for the noticing.

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Seattle, Spokane and Cal-gary in tonight's WHL games and Montreal and Toronto in the NHL. In today's football, the Green Bay Packers over Los Angeles and Alabama and Penn State in college bowl games. Batting average to date: At bat 194; hits 133, percentage .686.

Today's Sports

SHOOTING

10 a.m.—Victoria Gun Club Colonial 800 Fund shoot, Albert Head Road. & Santa Cruz Hall.

SOCER

2 p.m.—Victoria and District Football Association vs. Nanaimo Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY

1:30 p.m.—Junior league, Oak Bay White vs. Sea Cadets, Windsor Park.

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Around the Alleys.

Improved Bowler Favors Tourney Handicap System

By JIM TAYLOR

Figures from last year's event seem to back up the contention here that it is a mistake to base this season's handicaps on last season's averages in the city handicap tenpin tournament.

System will be used for the men's tournament Feb. 5th and 12th and the women's on Feb. 19th and 26th.

Men's tournament officials feel it is the fairest way, although it does give an advantage to the fast-improving bowler. Since the good bowlers, as a general rule, don't hit their peak until late season, they say it provides a truer picture to take averages over a whole season rather than just on games up to Jan. 15 of the current year.

The ladies have a different reason. They bowled last season at Gibson's, and the tour-

nament this year is at Gibson's. Since their averages were much lower last year, they're taking last year's averages to get bigger handicaps.

The system would probably work out beautifully for both men and women if there was some limit on the size of handicaps. But some bowlers are going to have handicaps comparable to a 50-yard start in a 100-yard dash.

In my own league (Colonist Nit-N-Side, eight teams, 32 bowlers) there are several good examples. My own average has gone up 18 pins. But the man who best points out the flaw in the plan is Terry

Walker's winning 656 last year.

Two Strikes Before Tournament Begins

This isn't to say Terry is going to win an event. But there are a lot of bowlers in Terry's position and one or more of them will be close. All the new system is doing is to make it tougher than ever for the good bowlers, whose averages are consistent.

Bowlers love strikes, but the good ones have two against them before this tournament even starts.

Reg Waggoner's 862 (333) series at Capital City was the high fivepin total for the week. Others on those lanes were Jack Goldie, 839; Gord Pellow, 749 (373); Sam Smitherman, 744; Eric Marshall, 729, and Bud Foster, 703.

At Strathcona, V. Flint had 812 (329), followed by S. Hall, 789 (307); Ken McKay, 742 (326); Russ McKinnan, 740 (323) and Molly Wright, 730. Harry Booth, 843 (321, 310); At Gibson's, top tenpinners

Jack Frampton, 790 (320); Al Majorik, 763 (303); Emilie Liska, 789; Barb Gardner, 751; and 13-year-old Bob Reid, 730, were top bowlers at Esquimalt.

At Gibson's, the high scorers were Chuck Callow, 843 (314); Jim Pyl, 814 (328); Doug Lowe, 806; Stan Gallop, 788; Emilie Liska, 779; Norm Wylie, 757 (318); Olive Carson, 753 (301) and Daryl Jenkins, 732.

Best bowlers at Aurora last week were Larry Lormax, 611 (215, 204); Jim Mills, 610 (223, 201), 560 (203); Roy Begg, 606 (214, 202); Bill Coates, 605 (209, 205); Rich Lou, 600, 524 (208) and 598 (209, 219). Among the ladies, Marg Cooper was tops at 582 (233), followed by Elsie Hill, 558; Aileen Mierzurak, 544 (200) and Leona Williams, 539 (203). Harry Booth, 843 (321, 310); At Gibson's, top tenpinners

Included Wally Noonan, 599; Nit Moody, 574 (228) and 535 (216); Leslie Szabo, 573 (215, 212); Sheldon Nipp, 561; Mary Conlan, 561 (235); Anne Goodman, 547, and Peggy Trickett, 514.

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TENTH FRAME: Victoria Fivepin Association plays a team tournament to run Dec. 19-Jan. 2 in either league or open play. Handicap is 70 per cent, with tourney in classes for maximum 1,200 and maximum 900 averages. Entry fee is \$2.50 plus bowling fee . . . turkey shoot at Capital City Sunday will go at 70 per cent handicap on 250 scratch. Entry fee is \$3 with six bowlers to an alley and one turkey for each alley . . . Gibson's annual Christmas double offers \$100 to top men's team, \$75 to mixed team. It runs from Boxing Day to Jan. 2, entry fee \$3.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzel

B.C.-Ottawa Quarrels No Help

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Garden Notes

Tomatoes Like Trees

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I have been no end pleased this fall by letters coming in from readers reporting outstanding success in growing tomatoes by a method which, for want of a better word, I must call the Soused Colonist technique.

If you remember, I described this method last spring. In brief, it consists in tearing up a big pile of old newspapers, soaking them in water overnight and burying a big wad of soggy wet newsprint about a foot under the roots of each tomato plant as it is set out in the open. The general idea is to provide a reserve of moisture for the roots to draw upon during dry weather. Somehow, this trickle of moisture drawn up to the roots by thewick-like action of the soil seems to do far more good than any amount of overhead watering, and quite a few readers told me their tomato plants grew like young trees, producing huge quantities of ripe tomatoes, while neighbors' plants grown in the conventional way simply stood still and did nothing through last summer's heat wave.

Naturally, for superior results, it is necessary to use only the very best newspaper. This is why The Daily Colonist imparts such a rich and superb flavor to the fruit, due, no doubt, to the stimulating effect of Mr. Morti-

more's "All Aboard" column and the balanced diet on the editorial page.

Today I want to talk about another technique, one designed to produce blossoms and fruit very much earlier in the season, and thereby to extend the season for the harvesting of ripe tomatoes. I mentioned this stunt last spring in an offhand kind of way and I am thinking now I should have stressed it more, for I don't think many readers realized them its importance, and few of them had nerve enough to try this rather revolutionary method.

It consists simply of sowing your tomato seeds late and setting out the young plants early.

In the past, it has been the custom to sow seeds indoors or under glass as early as February and to delay planting out until really warm weather arrives, usually in late May. The plants are pretty big when set out, but blossoms are late in forming and there is a tendency for the first-formed truss or cluster of blossoms to abort, producing no fruit. With late blossoms, you get late fruit and too much of the crop must be picked green as the weather turns cool in the fall.

The modern treatment, which originated in a Swedish research establishment, calls for late sowing of

seeds. In our climate, I think the end of March is early enough. The seeds are sown fairly thickly about an inch apart in pots or boxes, and the seedlings are grown on, in this crowded condition, until they are a month old and are planted out in early May under the protection of Hotkaps or glass cloches.

When set out in the open garden, these month-old plants are tiny—much smaller than purchased greenhouse-raised plants—but they have all the vitality of youth and it isn't long before they have overtaken and passed the growth of larger plants. Moreover, the chilling they receive through being planted out so early will initiate early blossoming and the plants start making fruit almost before they are out of their diapers.

For the home gardener without a heated greenhouse or frame, one advantage in this method is the big saving in window-space. A dozen plants or more can be raised in an ordinary flower pot, and you don't have to "prick them off" or transplant them with wider spacing into seed flats, yet they will start producing as early or earlier than plants coddled in heat.

This Swedish technique, combined with the Soused Colonist stunt, makes it an easy matter to raise a luscious crop of vine-ripened tomatoes.

Hollywood Today

Sir Alec Out, Harvey In

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Rosalind Russell is losing Sir Alec Guinness from her "Five Finger Exercise" film. Sir Alec is out and Laurence Harvey is in—but not for the same role. Larry plays the tutor. Alec was to have been the husband.

But it's still firm for Roz to get Ale in the movie version of "Majority of One," and while the lady—by riding the Bronx subway—prepared herself for the role of the middle-aged Jewess who finds love with a Japanese, Sir Ale is going to Japan for three weeks to see how the Japanese live.

Frank Sinatra and British actress Mara Lane have been choosing the quiet spots in Palm Springs. I understand Frankie has been a bit difficult on the set of "Devil at Four O'Clock" at Columbia. One scene called for the inside of an airplane and, to save constructing one, Stanley Kramer planned to move the company to another studio which had a plane whose interior could be used. Sinatra wouldn't go; said his contract called for him to work at Columbia. And that was that!

Mrs. Jerry Lewis will be a vision in orchid on Christmas as she buys nighties, negligees and whatnots.

Spyros Skouras was offered \$1,300,000 by the insurance company to settle the "Cleopatra" matter, but refused. He believes he should get more. No matter what, I'm told the movie will be made—and with Elizabeth Taylor.

An excellent British picture, "The Angry Silence," was not a hit when it was released in England about a year ago. Like Sir Laurence Olivier's movie, "The Entertainer," which flopped in Britain, I believe, this other film will be a success over here.

Names in the News

Oops! Wrong Kennedy

LONDON—Mrs. Eileen Kennedy of Storrs, Conn., wife of a U.S. government physician, was amazed by the red-carpet welcome she and her four children got here yesterday.

Gold-braided officials whisked the Kennedys through customs and immigration and settled them in a "VIP" lounge lounge to wait for their flight to Italy.

The name Kennedy explained it. Officials had radio message warning them to expect President-elect John Kennedy's sister-in-law.

"What me?" Mrs. Kennedy laughed. "Certainly not. I didn't even vote for him."

OTTAWA—Lady May Lawford, 72, mother of actor Peter Lawford and opponent of the political views of Lawford's son, President-elect John Kennedy, quit her jewelry store job charging the manager with political intrigue.

NEW YORK—Former British prime minister Sir Anthony Eden said NATO should be given an independent nuclear arm because "NATO needs body and soul if it could become a nuclear power."

NEW YORK—A group of prominent Americans, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, entertainer Steve Allen and psychologist Eric Fromm, has protested any move to give NATO forces an independent pool of nuclear weapons. Protest went in letters to President Eisenhower and President-elect John Kennedy.

STOCKHOLM—Student Prince Johann George Hohenzollern and Swedish Princess Birgitta announced they would be wed next summer. They said they had been brought together by a common interest in art, sports and interior decoration—and especially love.

SYDNEY, Australia—Coroner C. A. Rodger committed Stephen Leslie Bradley, 34, to stand trial in the kidnap-murder of Graeme Thorne, eight-year-old schoolboy.

MADRID—Gen. Raoul Salan declared he has no intention of returning to Paris. French government had ordered the preme Court discussed an former French army com-

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Supreme Court discussed an former French army com-

mander in Algeria to Paris to face disciplinary measures.

Joan Collins is hoping she will marry Warren Beatty in London, where he has gone to make a movie and she has gone to be near him. But their friends are beginning to wonder.

Robert Wagner says that, after "Solo," his final picture at 20th, "Natalie (Wood) and I will go into production for ourselves, but not necessarily to work together." I understand the reason Dick Powell bowed out of producing "Solo" was dissatisfaction over the budget.

There are always several directors and producers launching in the 20th-Fox Cafe de Paris. Not to overlook others—like Colonel Parker (Presley's manager) who, on the day of my visit, was wearing a very loud pink blouse-jacket, with three little emblazoned on the back: "Elvis Presley; Wild in the Country"; a Jerry Wald production.

Producer-director Leo McCarey says of his "Marco Polo" plans: "On my desk I have three letters—OPM (other people's money). But with 'Marco Polo,' I got greedy. I put in \$100,000 of my own money. Mario Lanza was going to star. He had just made a smash hit in 'The Great Caruso.' How could I lose, I thought. Well, Mario went to Italy and died. And I lost my \$100,000."

Director Mark Robson is preparing two movies, The Inspector, from the Jan Harter book, and The Greatest Raid of All, from the book by C. E. Lucas Phillips.

Anne Baxter and her Australian husband stayed a few days at the King ranch in Texas to catch up with the latest wrinkles in ranching. They certainly went to the right place. Anne will be back next year for another movie. I was sorry her role in "Cimarron" was so small—but what she did was very good. And that's what counts.

SIR ANTHONY EDEN
... NATO needs body

NEW YORK—Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson, reconciled with his wife Adolph Coors, asked for a change of venue and a court order to protect Corbett from further interrogation and abuse.

LOS ANGELES—A jury acquitted businessman Richard Loomis, 45, of murder in an airplane crash death but convicted him of destroying insured property, conspiracy and making a false report in connection with the crash.

SEATTLE—Raoul Guy Rockwell, 37, former antique dealer, pleaded innocent to grand larceny. Preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 6.

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Police who stopped an army sergeant for running through a stop sign didn't have the heart to press charges against him.

Sgt. Merry Christmas was hurt trying home to Lagrange, Ga., to be married.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Journalist's Freedom Like Everyone Else's

TORONTO (CP) — All that a newspaperman has are of the Ottawa Journal and chairman of the three-man commission, made the statement in the closing hours of the Toronto sittings.

From here the commission—which has already sat in Ottawa, Vancouver, Regina, Winnipeg, Quebec City, Halifax and Montreal—goes back to Ottawa.

Mr. O'Leary spelled out his definition of press freedom in reply to a brief by B. T. Richardson, editor of the Toronto Telegram.

NO MORE FREEDOM

He said a newspaperman had no more freedom than any other citizen.

He said the poet Milton cried out for one freedom above all—"to speak my mind according to my conscience."

"If there is a looser statement in the English language I have not heard it," Mr. O'Leary said.

"Freedom to speak treason? Freedom to utter public blasphemy? Freedom to rise in a crowded theatre and cry fire? "I am vehement because we have been plagued with people

coming here and pleading freedom of the press."

He said he failed to see how any recommendations that could be made concerning the plight of Canadian periodical publishers could impinge on press freedom.

TAX ADVERTISEMENTS

"We could tax advertisements as high as a hangman's gallows and it would not affect freedom of the press."

The lecture was touched off, he said, by Mr. Richardson's brief which implied that publishers and reporters enjoy special privileges.

Mr. Richardson, in rebuttal, said his brief did not say the press had special freedom.

EDITORIALS

"I have been reading your editorials," Mr. O'Leary replied.

"I agree with you," Mr. Richardson said. "This eloquence has been building up in you for some time and I am glad to have precipitated it."

Mr. Richardson, in his brief, suggested there was little need for a royal commission inquiry into the health of the periodical publishing industry; that the industry was seeking to "lay its economic problems upon the doorstep of the government."

FULL-FLEDGED

"To deal with matters of this kind through a full-fledged inquiry of this nature is very much like using an elephant gun to hunt butterflies."

However, he did suggest that an adjustment in postal rates—which now favored United States publishers—shipping into Canada.

SHOW BUSINESS

By DICK WILLIAMS

While filming a movie in the Irish port of Youghal, Richard Basehart and Royal Dano went on an all-night fishing trip. Their catch was huge.

As a gag, they took a bucketful of the fish to the hotel room of director John Huston and dumped them into his bathtub. It was early morning and Huston snored right through their visit. Then they settled down in easy chairs for a smoke to await his reaction. When Huston woke and eventually wandered into the bathroom, the two actors hovered close to see what would happen.

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U.S. Plan for NATO

Britain, France Cool To Missile Sub Offer



DOUGLAS DILLON
... Republican named

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Kennedy

Cabinet Almost Filled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John Kennedy Friday named his brother, Robert Kennedy, attorney-general in his new United States administration, and chose Douglas Dillon to be secretary of the treasury.

A few minutes later he named Byron Whizer White, a Denver lawyer, to be deputy attorney-general under his brother. White is a former All-American football player.

RACKET PROBE

Robert Kennedy, 35, was the president-elect's campaign manager and has had government experience as counsel of the Senate rackets investigating committee.

This is the first time in U.S. history that a president, or president-elect, has chosen a brother to be in his cabinet.

Dillon, 51, now undersecretary of state, is a Republican.

NOTHING RADICAL

His appointment is one the financial community will likely view as assurance there will be no radical fiscal experiments in the Kennedy administration.

With these appointments, Kennedy completed the selection of his cabinet except for postmaster-general. There were reports this job would go to J. Edward Day, a Los Angeles insurance executive.

Courtroom Parade

Came In as Friend Went Out as Thief

A man who took more than the drink he was offered was fined \$25 in Colwood police court yesterday on a charge of theft under \$50.

Lauchie Hampton Smith, Work Point, pleaded guilty to taking a 12-ounce bottle of whisky and an electric razor from the motel room of a casual acquaintance who had invited him in for a drink.

David D. G. Morton, 19, 4829 Cordova Bay Road; David Michael White, 19, 4135 Morris, and James Randolph King, Sooke, were fined \$50 each for being minors in possession of liquor.

In Oak Bay court Leslie J. Coulter, 521 Paradise, was fined \$50 on each of two charges: giving false information to police and consuming liquor in a public place.

A .22 six-shot revolver was identified in city court as having been used by Daryl Odland, 21, of 914 Carlton Crescent, in the attempted robbery Wednesday of Palm Grocery at Bay and Blanshard—a charge to which he pleaded guilty Thursday.

Det. Dean Blackstock produced the weapon in view of the fact Odland had said he'd used a cap gun. The unloaded weapon was found in bushes near the Empress Hotel.

Three men were fined for failing to file income tax returns on demand. Sardara Singh Bains, 4012 Valleyview Road, was fined \$50 on two counts; John Blair, 5067 Cordova Bay, and Robert Lindsay, 1225 Hautain, \$25 on one count each.

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Labor Hails Industry Idea

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. labor would welcome legislation compelling all organizations to disclose their contributions to political parties, Pat O'Neil, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary, said yesterday. The federation already does this.

Commenting on the request to the cabinet of B.C. manufacturers that union dues checkoffs be suspended where political contributions are included, he said: "It's no secret employers in this province have spent millions on political action. The last provincial election was a classic example."

PARIS (Reuters)—The United States Friday tentatively offered to commit five Polaris-armed submarines to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization before the end of 1963.

The five-sub force would carry a total of 80 missiles, a NATO spokesman said.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter also put forward an American offer under which NATO would get about 100 land-based Polaris nuclear missiles as well, conference sources said.

PLAN WELCOMED

A NATO spokesman said the proposal was welcomed unanimously by the ministers.

However, conference sources reported a lack of enthusiasm in the British and French delegations. It was understood Britain and France believe the role of the new nuclear weapons should be worked out first before it is decided how many and what type are needed.

The Canadian delegation received decision on the plan. External Affairs Minister Green told a press conference the proposal would have political and economic consequences that would require special study.

DEPLOYED AT SEA

Herter said the U.S. would expect other NATO governments to be ready to contribute to furnishing the 100-

odd land-based missiles. The Polaris submarine force would be deployed at sea and the U.S. would maintain control of the warheads.

The three-day NATO conference opened with a warning from Herter that there has been a "marked increase" in the militancy of Soviet policy during recent months.

Gifts, \$106 for City Needy Present of Glenlyon Boys

More than 100 Christmas gift parcels and \$106 in cash were given to the Christmas Bureau yesterday by Glenlyon Preparatory School.

The gifts and money were collected at the annual Christmas party and entertainment show of the school in St. Mary's Hall Thursday.

Each student donated a gift suitable for a boy his own age.

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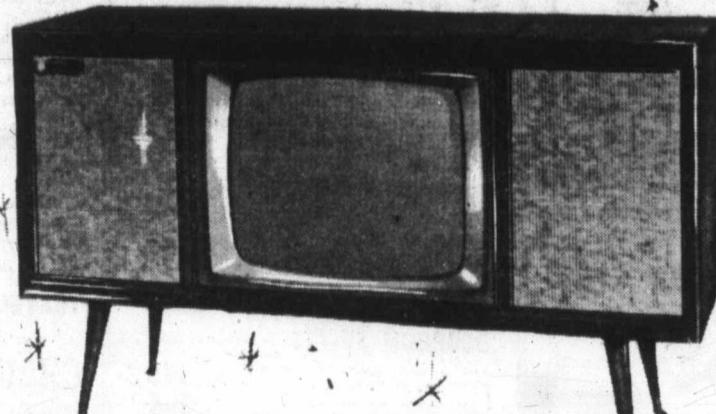
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Birkdale Fireside Slippers

You'll get the most value for your money when you make your choice an EATON brand. "Birkdale" Fireside slippers give him the best in fit, leather and style.

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These are washable, hard-wearing corduroy slippers with chrome-tanned leather soles over sponge rubber. Other styles to choose from, sizes 6 to 12 collectively.

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Your best shoe buy in this price range; because Birkdale Escort combines hard-wearing leathers and good workmanship with smart styling in shoes for every occasion. Choose single weight, service weight or composition soles, sizes 6 to 12 collectively. All are "Sanitized" for comfort.

e **Moccasin Toe** Black or brown oxford with composition sole. Pair 11.95

f **Balmoral Oxfords** Black or brown with single leather soles. Pair 11.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Christmas Socks For Men



Half-Hose

Made in England. Nylon and "Terylene" stretch socks in neat patterns and colours. Fit sizes 10 to 13. Pair 1.50

Men's Half-Hose

For men who prefer longer socks choose this 90% kroy wool and 10% nylon half-hose. Reinforced heel and toe. Neat patterns and colours. Fit sizes 10 to 13. Pair 1.75

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"Sanitized" all-wool, shrink-resistant socks in a good assortment of neat patterns and plain colours. Sizes 10 to 12. EATON'S Price, pair 1.50

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Made in England. All wool with nylon reinforcing. Elastic tops, choose from various patterns and colours. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair 1.95

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Made of all-wool yarn by a noted English manufacturer. Clock patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair 2.50

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Birkdale brand 90% kroy wool, 10% nylon reinforced heel and toe. Good assortment of patterns and colours. Sizes 10½ to 12. EATON'S Price, pair 1.50

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Monarch Ankle Socks

Jockey ankle socks in wool and nylon. "Sanitized," stretch-to-fit sizes 10 to 12. Good choice of patterns. Christmas box of 3.00 two pairs. Box 1.50

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TRIM-A-HOME SHOP



For Indoors or Out

EATON'S has one of the largest sparkling assortments of Christmas decorations in Victoria!

Holly Garlands
Garlands of artificial holly for decorating, 8' long, in white, silver or gold colour. Each **1.00**

Hanging Foil Decorations
Lightweight, modernistic shapes of shimmering foil . . . red, green, silver or gold colour. **59c** and **98c** 13" x 12". Each

13-Piece Nativity Set
Hand-painted Nativity Set with composition figures, including: Infant Jesus, Joseph, Mary, Wise Men, Shepherd, Animals, etc. **9.95** 13-piece set.

Tinsel Garlands
21' of glistening tinsel. Silver or gold colour . . . also blue, pink and green. Box **98c**

Snow Flakes, Stencils
10-oz. jumbo snow flakes in a pressure can, with seven stencils. For window designs, trees, children's projects. Complete set **1.19**

Santa Pine Cones
Pine cones form the body of this Santa Claus. Composition head on glitter-trimmed cone in two sizes. **89c** 5" high, on skis; each **1.19** 9" high, each

Tree Baubles
Box of 11 glass tree baubles and 1 tree top to use on your tree. Green, pink, white and gold colour. **3.60** Box

Santa on a Log
Centrepiece of brightly garbed Santa centred on a log decorated with sparkle trim. 7" x 8" high. **4.95** Each

Poinsettias
Gay red artificial poinsettias, set in green foliage, 24" high, also in green, white, gold colour. Ea. **19c** to **89c**

"Styrofoam" Snowballs
Small and large snowballs. May be attractively decorated. For use on trees or centrepieces. Bag **98c**

"Midgel" Lights
To brighten the Christmas scene . . . midget lights . . . tiny bulbs in strings of 24. C.S.A. approved, for indoors. 24-light string, each **5.50**

Memorial Wreath
Wreath of evergreen with artificial poinsettia, pine cones and spray trim. Weather resistant. Approximately 15" in diameter. **4.95** and **5.95**

EATON'S—Trim-A-Home Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

9 o'Clock Special

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

15-Light Outdoor Multiple Sets—with 120-volt JC 9 1/4" coloured lamps, new spring clip socket and extension connector. Special, set (Limit of 2 sets to a customer) **3.88**

EATON'S—Trim-A-Home Shop, Second Floor

CANDLE BAR



Festive Candles

You'll find a wide assortment of traditional, novelty and fancy candles for your holiday displays and table settings in our Candle Bar.

Pillar Candles

Round and square pillar shapes with fancy frostings. **1.75** to **6.50** Each

Lantern Set

Large candle shaped like old-fashioned lantern with 2 smaller lantern-shape candles. In white and gold colour. Set **3.44**

Christmas Tree

Christmas tree shaped candles in green, red, pink. In various sizes. Each **69c** to **2.25**

Small Figures

Small figures, snowballs and novelty shaped candles for various decoration uses. Each **39c** to **1.75**

"Colourflame" Cones

For your open fire, fir cones specially treated, burn in fireplace in beautiful colours. **1.59** to **3.95** Pkg. from

Horn of Fire Cones

Fire cones in a wicker "horn of plenty" container. Each **3.95**

Taper Candles

Regular taper candles in attractive colours. **10-2 for 35c** **15-2 for 45c** **12-2 for 40c** **18-2 for 55c**

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RED BASKET SHOP

For Gift Wrap, Cards

One stop for all your Christmas cards, gift wrapping, ribbons, tags and seals in conveniently located Red Basket Shop.

Boxed Cards—Assorted

"For the Sportsman"—12 cards, with envelopes, in box. **1.00**

"Reminiscent Mood"—Box of 12 cards, pastel colouring, with envelopes. Each **1.00**

"Festive Touch"—12 sparkling cards and envelopes in box. Each **1.00**

Boxed Cards—Solid Pack

"Season's Greetings"—25 distinctive cards and envelopes, in box. **3.00** Each

"Merry Christmas"—25 attractive cards with envelopes, in box. **2.50** Each

Gift Wrapping

Christmas Ensemble—2 sheets, gift wrap, 3 gift tags and 3 ribbons. Complete **69c**

Foil Beauty Wrap—Rolls of distinctive wrapping paper. Various colours. Roll **49c**

Christmas Wrap—Packages of regular Christmas paper in **25c** and **50c** festive colours. Pkg. **50c**

Christmas Ribbons—Wide assortment of colours, styles and sizes. Pkg. from **10c** to **98c**

Tie-Tie Bows—Ready-to-use fancy bows with matching ribbon. Pkg. **29c**

Gift Tags and Seals—Assortment of tags and seals in package. 225 pieces. Pkg. **49c**

Festive Tablecloths—De luxe paper tablecloth, 54" x 88", in poinsettias and Santa Claus designs. Each **45c**

Serviettes—Matching paper table napkins. Two sizes. Dinner size, 20 per pkg. **49c**

Luncheon size, 20 per pkg. **29c**

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MAPLE SHOP

Distinctive Gifts

When you visit EATON'S Maple Shop you'll find a fine selection of smart accessories for your own home or as distinctive gifts.

Set of 6 Waggon Pictures

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Old-Fashioned Prints

Set of 6 old-fashioned prints suitable for the family room. **19.95** Set

Assortment of Prints

Large assortment of framed prints by well known artists, make popular gifts at any time. **9.95** to **49.95** Each, from

Candlebar Colonial Lamp

Attractive candelabra-style Colonial lamp with wood base and brass stand. Has 2 glass chimneys with milk glass globe. Can be used as table centre or hanging chandelier. Model 2032. Each **49.50**

Colonial Milk Glass Lamp

Styled after old-fashioned kerosene lamps, in Colonial milk glass. Suitable for dresser lamps. Buy **14.95** in pairs or singly. Each

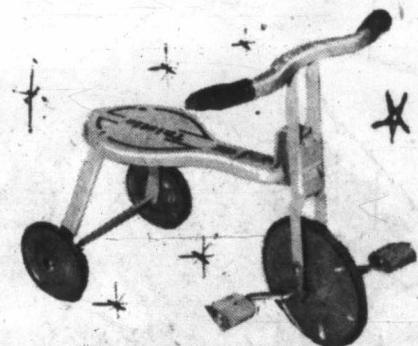
Brass or Copper Finish

Smartly-styled lamps in brass or copper finish. Featuring decorative Colonial print shades. Make nice table lamps for den or bedrooms. Each, from **13.95** to **19.95**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Toyland

A trip to EATON'S Toyland will make sure your children find just what they want under the Christmas tree.



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Your little boy or girl will have many hours of fun riding this sturdy three-wheel kiddie car. Features include pedal-operated front wheel and sturdy 14-inch wooden seat. Special, each **5.25**



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Delight your little girl with a 17-inch doll carriage. Sturdy metal body, adjustable hood and storm cover. Aluminum finish pusher and 4 easy-running disc-type wheels. Special, each **4.99**

Baby Doll for "Little Mother"

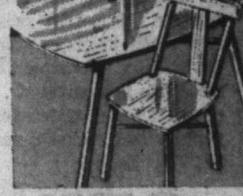
Doll has washable vinyl body, "sleeping eyes," can "drink" and "wet." Arms and legs are movable. Dressed in cotton knit vest and diapers. Comes complete with her own feeding bottle. Special, each

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Table-Two Chairs

Nursery Set

Your children will be delighted with their own little set of sturdy wooden table and chairs in natural varnish finish with red trim. Table about 12x17x18 inches. Two matching chairs are about 11" high. **8.99** Special, set



EATON'S—Toyland, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Just Arrived!

"A Doctor Dares to Tell!"

This thought-provoking book by Pauline Bergeroff-Gillow, M.D., poses a number of important questions today. First shipment sold out fast—better phone for your copy right away!

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Take the Children to Santa's Chalet

Santa is waiting to greet every little girl and boy in his sparkling chalet. You can have your children's pictures taken with Santa, too . . . in black and white or colour, for a moderate price.

EATON'S—Santa's Chalet, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

General Electric Demonstration

While you are in EATON'S Saturday be sure to take Mom over to Small Appliances Department in Home Furnishings Building to see the demonstration of General Electric appliances.

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Power Tool Demonstration for Dad

Dad won't want to miss the demonstration of Black & Decker power tools in our Hardware Department, Lower Main Floor, on Saturday. Times—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

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Flying Fish Flies Low

—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Hydrofoil

'Fish' Falters Again

The hydrofoil vessel Flying Fish made its second visit to Victoria yesterday and for the second time left its operators a little red-faced.

It developed engine trouble, and when it left for Bellingham officials thought it would have to ride the water conventionally, at reduced speed, instead of skimming along on its hydrofoils.

FEW ALL RIGHT

An official told The Colonist from Bellingham last night, however, that after leaving the Victoria waterfront around 1:30 p.m., it "flew" all right, and he was back in his office before 4.

On its previous trip it took 4½ hours to get back to Bellingham because, officials said, it was caught by darkness off Anacortes.

NO DOUBT

Yesterday's trouble appeared to cause the operators no doubt about starting a trial service between Bellingham and Victoria early in January.

They issued a schedule for trial service from Jan. 4, continuing through the month, five days a week.

The Italian-built vessel left Bellingham at 9:05 a.m. and docked at Harbor Marine about 11:15, travelling most of the way at speeds of 35 to 38 miles an hour.

TWO-HOUR TRIPS

Schedule for the 60-passenger craft calls for two-hour trips between Bellingham and Victoria.

Fridays, according to the schedule, Flying Fish will leave Bellingham at 9 a.m.,

"Very good," the doctor re-

Victim and Driver Both Blamed For Traffic Death

Blame for a Sooke traffic death was divided between the victim and the car driver by a coroner's jury yesterday.

David Corrie, 56, of Maple Avenue in Sooke, died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, four hours after being struck by a car driven by Haughton Potter, Gibson, 83, opposite the latter's home in Sooke village.

JURY'S VERDICT

The jury's verdict said "Mr. Gibson was not entirely without blame," after reporting that Mr. Corrie died "due to his refusal of proper medical treatment, in that he refused to accept a blood transfusion."

Mr. Gibson said it was his practice, because of curves in the highway, to drive across the road when making a right turn, then back onto the travelled portion.

He had crossed when he heard a "bang." He stopped almost at once ("within a few feet"), opened the door, and saw a man's head right under the car.

He went to a nearby store to ask that help be summoned, then waited for the ambulance and police.

If the patient had received a transfusion, "asked a juror, "what would you say of his chance of survival?"

"Very good," the doctor re-

plied. "In fact, I'd go further. If he'd had a transfusion, in my opinion he'd be alive today." Injuries, said pathologist Dr. Garth L. Walter, who performed an autopsy, included fractures of seven ribs on one side and 11 on the other, a cut liver, other cuts and abrasions and internal injuries.

DRIVE ACROSS

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Disposal Of Ashes Allowed

Cemetery operators may now dispose of ashes of persons cremated if they have received no instructions from relatives within one year, according to a Public Utilities Commission order approved by provincial cabinet yesterday.

They may also charge a service fee of \$3 for urns.

At a public hearing some time ago operators complained that their storage space was taken up with unclaimed urns of ashes.

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Sudbury At Sea Christmas

Crewmen of the Victoria deepsea tug Sudbury II won't make it home for Christmas this year, but with luck and good weather they'll be here before New Year.

Capt. Harry Blagbrough, 3148 Westdowne, reported his latest position mid-way between Hawaii and California, bound for San Francisco with a pair of tanker mid-sections in tow.

Sudbury II left Victoria last May to start a record-breaking series of trans-Pacific tows.

A spokesman for Island Tug and Barge said yesterday it was hoped she would reach home port "sometime between Christmas and New Year."

Early in January, with a new master and crew, Sudbury II will begin another series of deepsea towing jobs, picking up two former Liberty ships here bound for a Japanese scrapyard.

Meanwhile, Cambrian Salvor, sister ship of Sudbury II, left Kobe, Japan, two days ago for San Francisco where she is scheduled to pick up another double-tow.

Sudbury II towed two ships to Japan for scrapping, and now on the return voyage, is bringing tanker mid-sections back across the Pacific.



JANET MILLAR

Seen in Passing

Janet Millar holding a doll. (She works for a hardware store. Her favorite spare-time activities are bowling, knitting and sewing) . . .

Frank Mulliner trying on a new hat . . . Vivian Cowan helping with arrangements for a New Year's dance . . . Jim Gorski looking happy about something . . . Katherine Boucher looking fetching in a new outfit . . . Trey Barlow chatting about the 1961 Jaycee fair . . . Gladys Clarke frying chicken . . . Ira Hill looking for a book.

Elk Lake-Patricia Bay pipeline, main artery in the water system, was acquired from the federal government in October after more than a year's negotiations.

Meanwhile, Central Saanich councillors are continuing

Unanimous Award

Best Qualified Teachers Win Increases in Saanich

An arbitration board yesterday boosted salaries of the two best qualified groups of Saanich secondary teachers to a more competitive level with their counterparts in Greater Victoria.

The unanimous award will cost ratepayers in School District 63, covering the Saanich Peninsula, an additional \$7,600 for teacher salaries in 1961. The increase amounted to 1.2 per cent of the present pay-roll.

Teachers had asked for increases averaging 8 per cent, which would have cost the taxpayers an additional \$49,000 next year.

NO REASONS

Only the best qualified high school teachers, in SA category, will get an increase to \$8,200 from \$7,760, and SBR-rated teachers will get an increase to \$7,300 from \$7,100. Raises become effective Jan. 1. The arbitration board was

composed of chairman A. S. Cowan, Donald E. C. Anderson for teachers, and Carl H. F. P. Ledoux for trustees. No reasons were given for turning down requests of other teachers.

D. Wallace Robb, spokesman for Saanich teachers, said he felt the award reflected public opinion locally towards education.

WE'RE GLAD "We're glad the salaries affected were brought to a level fairly near to Greater Victoria," he said. "But it's not just a question of teachers' salaries. There is a reluctance to spend more money on our educational system as a whole.

It is particularly distressing to teachers in Saanich where our educational system has taken a step back with the third defeat of our school building bylaw."

Reginald Sinkinson, vice-chairman of Saanich school

Contract Awarded For Big Reservoir

A \$41,533 contract for construction of a 500,000-gallon reservoir for the new Central Saanich water system was awarded by council last night. Job went to Farmer Construction Company the lowest of 14 bidders.

Work on the project will begin early in the new year and is expected to be finished by March.

Meanwhile, Central Saanich councillors are continuing

their house-to-house canvass throughout the municipality to sign up ratepayers for the water system.

Before work can begin on the domestic system 150 ratepayers are needed on the rolls. A deposit of \$100 is required with each signature.

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Capt. Discovery Debuts at Party

Official "debut" of controversial Capt. Discovery highlighted the annual Christmas party of Victoria Chamber of Commerce in the Empress Hotel ballroom yesterday.

Capt. Discovery seemed to have a gilt-edged menu of that fabulous Christmas dinner she had so long, long ago. It makes fascinating reading.

"Hor d'oeuvres varles; consomme printainer royal and clear green turtle soup; boiled spring salmon, sauce Mousse-line, potatoes hollandaise;

Oak Bay Bylaw Repeal Asked

Voters' Denial of Council Pay Labelled 'Incorrect Decision'

Referendum Requested

Coun. John Watts said yesterday Oak Bay ratepayers who voted down a referendum on pay for reeve and councillors Dec. 8 made an "incorrect decision." He was supported by two other councillors.

Coun. Watts also said council itself "must bear some responsibility" in the failure of the referendum because it failed to state the issues more clearly.

OPEN LETTER

Outlining his future actions in a signed open letter to residents of Oak Bay, Coun. Watts said he would:

- Seek immediately repeal of a bylaw passed by council last year allowing the reeve \$720 a year and each councillor \$240 to cover out-of-pocket expenses.
- Press for holding of another vote "as soon as possible" on the pay referendum.

HEARTILY ENDORSED

Both Coun. Fred Robinson and Coun. Gordon Elworthy, who also signed the letter, said they "heartily endorsed" its contents.

Coun. Watts said the present amounts paid to council members are "trivial" and cannot be considered as covering loss of income while carrying out council business.

He said if future councillors refuse to absorb this and other costs caused by attendance to council business during normal working hours, "we shall have to resort to using appointed officials to represent us."

LIFT LOAD

To take the added load off senior municipal officials, who are already fully occupied, Coun. Watts said, eventually Oak Bay would be forced into hiring a municipal manager at a cost that will likely run to some \$16,000 a year.

While the present reeve, George Murdoch, was both willing and able to make the financial sacrifice necessary to fill the office, inevitably a successor must be found when he wishes to retire.

BEING FAIR

Job of reeve in Oak Bay is fast becoming one requiring about half of a capable man's total effort," said Coun. Watts. "Are we being fair in saying to any man that he must sacrifice a large part of his earnings in order to serve us as reeve?"

Coun. Watts who campaigned for payment for reeve and councillors in last week's election was re-elected for a two-year term, along with Coun. Robinson and Coun. Fred Hawes. The reeve strongly opposed the referendum, which was designed to obtain a guide for further council action on the pay issue.

The vehicle came to rest against the side of cabin No. 2, Victoria Auto Court, 99 Gorge West.

Occupant, Mrs. W. Merris, said, "I was watching the Brooklyn plane crash on television when I heard a series of crashes.

"I thought, 'Oh no, not here!'

I ran to see if my children (ages 8, 4 and 2) were all right. They were still asleep."



Far Too Close for Comfort

Looking out window after small car landed in auto court lawn last night is Mrs. W. Merris, who was watching plane crash news on television and feared something similar had

just happened. Driver escaped serious injury but car suffered, among other damage, neat imprint of power pole.

—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Series of Accidents

Small Car Drops 10 Feet Comes to Rest at Cabin

Crash of a small car into the lawn of a Gorge Road auto court was the most spectacular of a series of accidents last night in the Greater Victoria area.

AB Allen Ray Mikita, 755 Lampson, driver who was thrown from the car and knocked unconscious, was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital for a checkup.

In satisfactory condition, with back injuries, in Naden Hospital is AB Gerald Roy, 25, 127 Bushby, driver. Treated for shock and bruises at St. Joseph's Hospital was a passenger, Camille Cyr, 29, 2836 Heath. Treated for minor cuts and bruises at Royal Jubilee Hospital were Grace Fitton, 38, and her eight-year-old son James, passengers in a car driven by Ronald E. Fitton, 1631 Myrtle, knocking it into the rear of one driven by John Barnard, 3553 Wascana, which in turn struck one driven by James Quinn, 975 Fairfield.

Four persons were taken to hospital from a two-car crash at Douglas and Frances at 6:15 p.m.

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Eleven-year-old Douglas Adamson, 2819 Colquitz, was

treated at St. Joseph's for scrapes to the face, a cut on the thigh and a broken thumb,

after his bicycle collided with a car driven by Douglas H. Alderson, 108 Bruce, on Admirals Road.

Robert Tong, 13, 537 Cor-

morant, was treated at the same hospital for a cut hand after his bicycle collided with a car driven by Alfred Curel, 234 Pembroke, at Quadra and Embrook.

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Survived Crisis

Kate Farquharson No Clock Watcher

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Mrs. Kate Farquharson, who has known more high secrets and intrigues of governments and politics than anyone else in British Columbia, goes into retirement in a few days, after more than 30 years as the attorney-general's private secretary.

Tall and gaunt, loyal and dependable, Mrs. Farquharson never once talked about all she knew that went on behind locked doors.

INSTITUTION

She has been an institution in the legislative buildings, an ornament to womanhood and the civil service. Her cheery greeting will be missed, and her kindness and her warm understanding of human frailties, and her crisp rebuke, if she deemed rebuke necessary. She taught a lesson in devotion to duty and she lived this fact: that if one takes on a job one must do that job as well as one possibly can, giving everything to it.

Kate Farquharson served politicians of many political faiths. She first became the AG's private secretary under Conservative Harry Pooley. Then came Liberal Gordon Sloan and Liberal Gordon Wismer, and then Conservative R. L. Maitland, and then Liberal Gordon Wismer again, and now Social Credit Robert Bonner, with three months serving Liberal T. D. Pattullo and a few days Liberal Norman Whittaker, in the stormy birth of Coalition, a birth which rocked the Buildings and shook the province in late 1941.

IN CRISIS

Through political crisis after political crisis, Kate Farquharson stood firm, solid as a rock, keeping her head while all around her people in high places lost theirs, rushing pell-mell in confusions. She made order out of chaos, she sometimes lectured her boss and told him he'd better watch his p's and q's. She guided them all, she wouldn't let them rattle her; she was patience on a monument, and she never lost her temper, though she knows how, coldly, to put certain people in their places.

Lawyers are notoriously temperamental and hot-tempered, and when a lawyer's an AG too the combination can sometimes be pretty ratty. Kate Farquharson ignored the whims and flights-of-fancy of her bosses, with a severe look that said: "Better get back to earth, boy." And, usually, the boss did just that. More than one AG has said: "Can't do it—Kate wouldn't approve."

She was never a clock-



Mrs. C. F., better known as Kate Farquharson, receives congratulations from Premier W. A. C. Bennett at the reception given recently by the government in honor of 30 civil servants who have been with the service more than 25 years. Mrs. Farquharson's retirement takes place shortly.

watcher. If the AG was in his office, Kate remained in hers. She never left until the chief was gone. During sessions Kate was always there, at night and into the dawn sometimes, because the boss might want something she knew he'd never find unless she was there to find it for him. "Men are hopeless when it comes to looking after themselves."

Kate would say, by way of explaining her devotion to her work and her loyalty to the chief.

ONE LOOK

When visitors stayed too long and the AG was getting bogged down, Kate walked into his office and gave one of those looks and the visitors soon scurried away, and then in she went again and told the AG to get a move on with those letters, and to hop to that speech he must make next day, or he'd make an awful baw-up of everything and so lose votes as well as making himself look foolish.

And then she'd bob back again with: "Don't forget you're due in Ottawa tomorrow—your brief case is packed. Don't leave it at the airport. And tell your wife not to forget your toothbrush—or I'll phone her. Between us we'll get you off somehow. And

don't forget to come back either."

Perhaps Attorney-General Bonner pays the finest of all possible tributes to Kate Farquharson when he says, and there's a catch in his voice as he says it: "I wish she was 30 years younger."

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
LONDON — At Canada House they still cannot believe it.

Miss Mac is leaving. This news will astonish those Canadians who have been invited to the High Commissioner's parties—the past eight HC's parties for that matter—or photographed the Queen at the trooping the color ceremony, or presented a daughter at court, or gone to a Buckingham Palace garden party, or to Ascot.

There must be thousands of them from every corner of Canada. They all have met pint-sized Ellen McLoughlin, the social secretary who dishes out the tickets and invitations from a dungeon-like back room on the first floor of Canada House.

A while ago she announced that she would retire to the country at Christmas. And that was that. If anyone protested Miss Mac added tartly that after 43 years at Canada House, "I can't go on forever."

MRS. HALTON

Miss McLoughlin's successor has been chosen. She is Mrs. Matthew Halton, widow of one of Canada's best known journalists and broadcasters. She has lived in London since 1932 and herself has a reputation as hostess and party giver.

On Tuesday I went to Canada House for Miss Mac's last party. Oddly, although she has arranged hundreds there, this was the first for herself. It was to say goodbye. The High Commissioner George Drew and his daughter Mrs. David Scholay (Mrs. Drew had a cold) came as guests. And there were familiar faces from Buckingham Palace, the Commonwealth Relations Office, from Canadian circles.

AFTER WAR

As glasses clinked and the smoked salmon sandwiches disappeared, I asked Miss Mac how many cocktail parties she had given. It surprised me to hear that the cocktail party arrived at Canada House and every other embassy only after the war.

"There had been criticism if liquor was served at government parties especially with young people present. It wasn't done. Of course, now it's the

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Barbara Courtney who is attending UBC arrived home last evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Courtney, Linden Avenue.

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From Kamloops

Mrs. Frances Hamerley will come from Kamloops next week to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Nash at Ardmore.

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Shower Party

Miss Pat Bouler was guest of honor at a shower given recently at the home of Mrs. J. Sparshu, 890 Brock. A yellow carnation corsage was presented to Miss Bouler and her mother received pink carnations. Miss Margaret Bouler assisted the hostess.

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Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson, 4520 Bissenden Place, will entertain at the cocktail hour on Sunday. Mrs. Wilson has recently returned from a month's holiday in Great Britain.

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Entertaining Sunday

With Christmas just a week away, many Victorians are entertaining. This Sunday Mr. Gordon Abernethy will be host to friends after 5 at his home, 2360 Windsor Road.

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Tonight at Crystal

This evening members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team will attend their annual Christmas dance at the Crystal Garden. Among the guests will also be past members and friends. In charge of arrangements are Miss Nancy Mann and Miss Heather Beasley.

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Here from Boston

Mr. Jim Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. (Dinty) Moore, 3249 Quadra Street, has arrived home to spend Christmas with his family. He is a student at the Theological College of Boston University.

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Visitors for Holiday

Captain and Mrs. F. F. Beckett and their sons, Peter and Roger, of Brampton, Ontario, will arrive in Victoria on December 23 to spend the Christmas season. While in Victoria they will stay at the Old Charming Inn. They will have Christmas with Mrs. Beckett's parents, Major and Mrs. Roger Monteith, Oak Bay Avenue, and also visit Mr. Beckett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Radcliffe Lane.

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Miss Mac Bows Out From Canada House

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MISS MAC LEAVING

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.Ed.—Dean and Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev.
Canon S. J. Wickens
7.00 p.m.—Evensong
James Bay Hall
Sermon:
Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell
Church School at the Memorial
Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock,
and at the James Bay Hall at
10 o'clock.
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Wednesday, 10.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at 8 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at
5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

The Parish Hall
925 Balmoral Rd.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service and
Compline
11.00 a.m.
The Ven. P. R. Ellis
(Columbia Coast Mission)
7.30 p.m.
Old-Time Carol Service
Frederick Chubb
and
St. John's Choir

St. John's Congregation

Thanks all who have
written, and all
Churches, Organizations
and Firms who have so
generously offered help
in our time of need.

ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL
St. Peter's Road, at Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Mr. Roger Bray
11.45 a.m.—"CHRISTMAS LESSONS IN MUSIC"
Junior and Senior Choirs

S. George the Martyr
Cathedral Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queensborough, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

ADVENT IV
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—MATTINS
"GOD A PERSON"
The fourth in a series entitled
"The Gospel and the Modern
World"
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Rev. F. W. Hayes
S. Albin's, Victoria

Holy Communion
Tues., 7.30 a.m.; Wed. (8. Thomas)
10.00 a.m.; Thurs. (Intercessions)
5.30 a.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE
AN ERIC THIRMAN CHRISTMAS
CANTATA
S. George's Choir
with
Gordon Britton, conducting
Friday, Dec. 23rd, 8.15 p.m.

Rev. Williams Hill, Rector
Rector Deans of Victoria

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hyatt J. Jones,
L.Th., Rector
ADVENT IV
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon
His Grace The Archbishop of
British Columbia
3.30 p.m.

Carol Service and dramatized
Nativity Cantata—The Flower of
Richmond
Sunday School
Open Sunday in the Parish Hall for
all classes at 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Communion (Chapel)

ST. MATTHIAS'
Corner Richmond and Richardson
6th Sunday in Advent
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Rev. J. P. Page

Nursery facilities are available
during the Morning Service
8.45 a.m.—Main School and Bible
Class
11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-
Primary Dept.
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundvra,
O. St. J. B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Bentley and Noble
M. C. T. D. A.
ADVENT IV
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Solemn Eucharist and
Children's Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and
Carol Service

Holy Communion: Tues., Thurs.,
and Saturday, 7.30 a.m.
Friday, 8.30 a.m.
Wed., Dec. 21—St. Thomas' Day
Ordination Service at 10.30 a.m.
Everybody Welcome
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. PHILIP'S

Cornelius and Eastgate Streets
Rector: Lt.-Col. Rev. R. O. Wilkes,
M.C., C.D.

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8.45 a.m.—White Gift
Service

11.00 a.m.—Mattins—No Sunday
School

7.30 p.m.—Carol Service

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Balfour
On Belmont Ave.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10 a.m.—White Gift Service

11 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes

11.00 a.m.—Mattins

10.30 a.m.—"CHRISTMAS
BELLS"

REV. WILLIAM HILLS
S. George the Martyr

THE REV. F. W. HAYES

18 Bally Colonist, Victoria,
Saturday, Dec. 17, 1960

Pearkes To Attend

Lieutenant-Governor
George Pearkes and Mrs.
Pearkes will attend the 3.30
p.m. carol service at St.
Mary's Church Sunday.

Carols sung by the boys'
choir and the senior choir
will be followed by a Na-
tivity play.

First United Church

Cox, Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley P. Sears, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

8.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
"Portraits of Jesus"

Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Soloists: Kiwi Westinghouse
Heather Pope

Broadcast over CKDA
(1220)

Baby Creche—Nursery
Sunday Church School

7.30 p.m.
Candlelight Pageant
"The Christmas Star"
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Padra at Quadra
Ministers
Rev. F. H. James, B.A., B.D.
Rev. E. Lewis Butler, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

Christmas Services

11.00 a.m.
"THE CHRIST OF CHRISTMAS"

Preacher: Rev. E. Lewis Butler
Soloist: Mrs. Olive Boorman

7.30 p.m.
Christmas Carol Service

by the
Sanctuary and Junior
Choirs

Directors: Mrs. R. O. Berry
Mr. Eric Boothroyd

8.45 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.—Church School
as usual

Hearing Aids Available

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near east of Douglas
and Hillside

Minister, Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.

Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmhurst

11.00 a.m.
"IN TOUCH WITH ANGELS"

Sacrament of Infant Baptism
Junior and Intermediate Choirs

4.00 p.m.—"Bethlehem"

A Cantata by Maundre

presented by
the Senior Choir

7.30 p.m.—Reception Service for
New Members

Hearing Aids Available

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad

University Area Church

Minister: The Rev. A. L. Avery

Organist: Marjorie Vaughan

9.45 a.m. Sunday School
(Seven years and over)

11.00 a.m.—Primary Sunday
School and Baby Creche

11.00 a.m.
"Prepare Ye the Way"

7.30 p.m.
Annual Choir Carol
Service

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite

Ministers:

Rev. Alexander Golder, B.A.

Rev. Alan G. McLean, B.A.

Organist: James Saunders

Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay

Two Sunday Schools

10.00 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

Two Church Services

10.00 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

Mystery of Christmas

3.30 p.m.—Carol Service

Child Care and Nursery
at both services

Holy Communion: Tues., Thurs.,
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Friday, 8.30 a.m.

Wed., Dec. 21—St. Thomas' Day

Ordination Service at 10.30 a.m.

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Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moose

Minister:

Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music:

Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Sunday School

10.00 a.m.—Primary

11.00 a.m.—Intermediate

11.00 a.m.—Seniors

11.00 a.m.—Creche to Primary

Minister Subjects:

11.00 a.m.—"PREPARATION"

7.30 p.m.—Program of Christmas
Music by Joint Choirs

7.30 p.m.—"Carols Service"

Both Choirs at 8.00 a.m. Sunday School

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Police Race Time

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two RCMP officers have started a 6,000-mile race against time to prevent the release of promoter George Caldough, held for five weeks in England in connection with fraud warrants sworn out here earlier this year.

A London magistrate has said Caldough will be released unless the evidence is presented Dec. 23 to show there are sufficient grounds to order him sent here to face the charges.

Cpl. Joseph Sehl and Cpl. B. C. Johnson are collating 2,000 pages of evidence taken at a special hearing here this week before Magistrate Les Bewley. The evidence, signed by the magistrate on every page, will be certified by a B.C. Supreme Court registrar.



Nurse Still Unconscious

Still unconscious and in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital is navy Lieut. Maybeth Orchard, who received head injuries and a broken leg Thursday in two-car crash in Saanich. Injured in same accident was Sub-Lt. James Spalding, flag lieutenant to Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, in satisfactory condition in HMCS Naden Hospital with neck injuries.

On Top Floor Only

Keeping Juveniles in Jail May Be Illegal, City Told

Legality of detaining juveniles in the top floor of the city jail building will be investigated by the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay yesterday called for quick action on provision of a home with adequate segregation and security facilities.

But, although Coun. G. K. Manager

Sammon of Esquimalt noted that "we all agree conditions up there (at the present Coldharbor Road home) are unsatisfactory," he and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt persuaded the committee that a study should be made of the alternative to a new home.

Reeve Murdoch and City Manager C. C. Wyatt ex-

No Salary Increase For Nanaimo Teachers

NANAIMO—There will be no change in the salaries of Nanaimo teachers in 1961. The decision was reached by a board of arbitration after meetings Thursday and Friday.

Courtenay

Union of Jobless Loses Two Leaders

COURTENAY — A recently formed unemployed union here whose main target so far has been the RCAF showed signs of disintegration yesterday with the resignations of two members of the group's organizing committee.

Recording secretary Paul Servant quit his post for "personal reasons" but the committee said it was because he could not tolerate reaction to newspaper publicity engendered by the union.

PRESS STATEMENTS

Unemployed logger Hunter Babcock quit after objecting to press statements made by committee chairman David McGarvie.

He said the chairman paid little heed to a union requirement that all publicity would be released through a committee of three.

Mr. McGarvie made headlines on more than one occasion by charging extensive "moonlighting" in the Courtenay-Comox area by personnel of the Comox RCAF station.

MOONLIGHTING

Earlier this week his charges brought promise of a "moonlighting" probe on the station by commanding officer Group Capt. Robert Miller, who said he had no intention of asking RCAF members to quit after hours jobs off the station, but would prove false the unemployed union's accusations.

Logger Babcock said he was sick and tired of the whole thing.

"Instead of the committee being looked up to, we're being

Duncan Area Will Have Road Blocks

DUNCAN — Flying roadblocks to curb drinking drivers will start here soon, police warned last night.

RCMP Corp. Max Hockstetter said they will set up nearly every night in different locations in an effort to cut down accidents.

Corp. Hockstetter said the highway detail, of which he is in charge, has been doubled.

Const. J. G. O'Neill of Colwood detachment has been transferred here. Const. James Wilson has been moved from general duties to highways at this detachment. The two new men raise strength of the detail to four.



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Pandemonium, Not Peace Inspires Island Musician

By CHARLES THOMPSON

COWICHAN STATION — While most artists demand complete quiet for their creativity, the bard of Cowichan Station is a successful bard, at that prefers his own brand of utter pandemonium.

His musical compositions are somehow put together with a background chorus consisting of three romping children, two barking dogs, the mooting cow and a mewing cat.

And lest this fail to provide just the right degree of general distraction he interrupts his composing to rebuild and tune pianos.

Having just sold 28 pieces of music to U.S. publishers it is unlikely that Peter Knauer will change his unusual formula for living even if he wanted to — which he quite emphatically does not.

Said Mr. Knauer at his home yesterday, "I'd rather be a piano tuner here than a successful music writer in the U.S."

Fresh from a trip to the Los Angeles area where he signed three contracts, he said, "The pace is too fast there."

"Many people are grasping and businesslike and cruel. It doesn't help an artist. The people are more down to earth here."

He is happy making a precarious living remaking pianos and tuning them at his home here in an old house beside the Koksilah River.

He feels that Canada has made him, and as a tribute he wrote his "Canadian Dance Suite" which has been published in Europe and is selling well in sheet music.

"We both always wanted to live somewhere like this or on a farm where it was quiet and remember vividly the un-



PETER KNAUER
... music from chaos

Acquitted Policeman To Get His Job Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable Frederick Purser, acquitted Thursday of attempted murder, will get his job back on the Vancouver police force.

Chief Constable George Archer said yesterday: "The mayor and board of police commissioners have authorized me to state that, consistent with finding in the case of PC Purser, this member of

the force is being reinstated and his suspension lifted."

Purser had been charged with the attempted murder of Lloyd John Felker, causing bodily harm to his wife, and unlawfully possessing a firearm.

An Assize Court jury acquitted him of all charges, laid following a shooting in a lane in downtown Vancouver last summer.

pleasantness" of war. They came to Canada six years ago "because of the possibilities" and because the people are willing to accept new things here.

"I hadn't any idea of writing music in Europe, and one day about five years ago on the way to Toronto I started," he said.

The couple worked on farms in Ontario and he tried to make extra money playing an electric clavichord in bars and on television. He was unsuccessful and finally they gave up four years ago and came here to set up his music business.

On Nov. 2 they became Canadian citizens and three days later left to assault some of the 400 music publishers in Los Angeles. "We spent a discouraging month there, until we met the right one," he said.

He signed three contracts: the first giving the publisher exclusive rights to accept or reject everything he produces for five years, a second to use the records of 28 pieces of music he wrote and recorded for the company, and another for his possible services as a piano player.

"But the amazing thing is that I got \$125 spot cash from them. Usually they don't give any money to unknowns until something has been sold. They even had to put out quite a bit of money for the recordings," he said.

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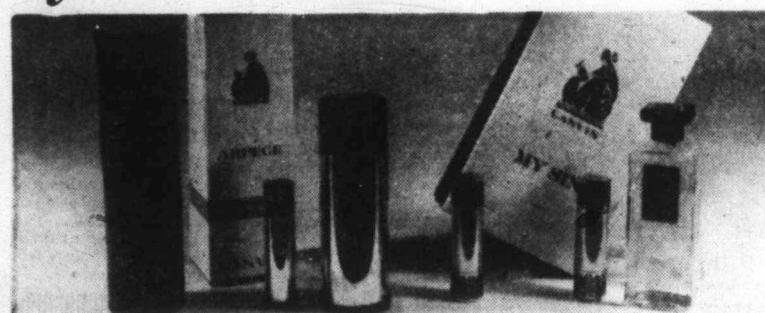
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Most Treasured Gifts to Please Her Feminine Heart

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My Sin—A most provocative perfume and one that makes her feel the woman she is! Companion sets: 1 dram perfume and 1½ oz. cologne. Set \$6

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Arpege Fragrance Spray—For the "Eve" in every woman! Fragrant, feminine "Arpege" packaged in an elegant leakproof black and gold container. 2 ounces 6

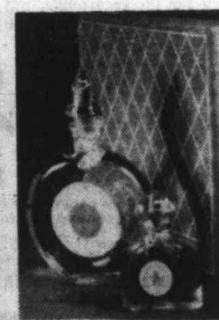
Lanvin Purfers—So that she will have fragrance wherever she goes, Lanvin purfers in five delectable perfume treats: My Sin, Scandal, Pretexte, Arpege and Rumeur.



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The silken fragrance: Eau de Crepe de Chine and Crepe de Chine perfume beautifully packaged for a gift shell \$6. Adore. Gift box

Crepe de Chine Spray Cologne 350



Guerlain's Fragrance Coffrets

Perfume and cologne, France d'Or, that whispers loveliness, enchantment, romance. Choose her favorite (yours too) from Vol de Nuit, Shalimar, L'heure Bleu, Mitsouko. 1½ oz. perfume and 1¾ oz. perfume packaged in a 650 dainty coffret. 6



Faberge Quartette Jr.

Four exciting fragrances in one gift box so that she can change her perfume as she changes her mood. Woodhue, Aphrodite, Tigress, Flambeau. 1½-oz. bottles of perfume, four to a box. 450



4711 Colognes

Famous colognes from century old preparations—a romantic gift shell cherish. Give her light, floral 4711 Tosca or dramatic 4711 Kolnisch eau de cologne. From 150 to 10



Schiaparelli Shocking Set

Delightfully different perfume with a flair, that's "Shocking," the fragrance that dares. 1 dram Shocking perfume and 2-oz. bottle of 350 cologne. Set 4



Je Reviens Cologne and Perfume

A promise of beauty, lasting, haunting! In short, Je Reviens is for the woman of charm who is not afraid of glamour. 1½ dram perfume and 2½ fluid ozs. cologne. Set 4



Chanel No. 5 Perfume

A magic name—and number... Sophisticated French perfume is the essence of elegance and glamour. Packaged in black and gold dispenser. 5 and 6

Matching Cologne, \$6

French Perfume de Caron

Bellodgia (spicy, deep carnation). 10 11 and 2750

Fleur de Rocaille (Rock Garden: piquant, charming, touched with verbena). 10 1350 20 and 3750

Nuit de Noel (for your Christmas angel, Christmas night!). 1250 and 15

Mignet (Lilies of the Valley). 13 and 20

Black Narcissus (sophisticated, completely glamorous). 8 and 12

Roger & Gallett "Blue Carnation"

Spicy, fresh and young at heart, Blue Carnation by world-renowned perfumers and soap makers, Roger & Gallett.

Cologne, 155 and 270. Perfume, 150 and 750

HEY KIDS! Last Chance Saturday to Have Breakfast



With Santa in the BAY's Olympic Room, Lower Main, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

For the kiddies:

Fluffy scrambled eggs and crisp bacon, toasted fruit bread and butter, hot chocolate or chocolate milk. 49¢ 69¢

Mom and Dad size portions
★ Santa has little gifts and special treats for all



Christmas dress-up wear for little girls



for girls 4 to 6x

Whirl Pleated Viyella Skirts

Whirly pleats circle these little skirts of disciplined Viyella, that, even though it looks like wool, washes like cotton. Tailored waistbands feature cross-over straps to keep missy looking her neatest and prettiest. Assorted tartans or plaid. 4-6x. Special, each 3

Others at 4.98



for girls 8 to 16

Bonnie Lassies look their prettiest in soft, Beautifully Tailored Kilts

Made especially in Scotland for the H.B.C. Authentic tartans, fringed side and kilt pin are just a few of the features of these handsome skirts finished with adjustable waistband. Black Watch, Royal Stuart, Campbell, many more. 8-14. Each 9

Others at 8.14

All-Wool Pullovers
Imported from Scotland, these short-sleeved, button-shoulder pullovers blend beautifully with that new kilt, come in beige, blue or red with contrasting novelty trim. 8-14. Each 3

Matching Cardigans, each 4.98

Lambswool Pullovers for Teeners

Full fashioned pullovers in soft mohair or lambswool come in the colors a growing-up miss loves to wear: gold, red, moss or blue. 7

Others, with Peter Pan collars, each 9.98

Patent Leather Party Shoes
Imported from Scotland, these short-sleeved, button-shoulder pullovers blend beautifully with that new kilt, come in beige, blue or red with contrasting novelty trim. 8-14. Each 3

Others at 7.98 and 14.98

Enjoy Christmas music during the holiday season, choose from the BAY'S large selection of Long Play records . . .

SPECIAL

- Hark the Herald Angels Sing, 1.98
- Glory of Christmas, 1.98
- Christmas Chimes, 1.98
- Carol Singing at Kingsway Hall, 1.98

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| Christmas Carols (Mario Lanza), | 4.98 |
| Christmas Hymns (George B. Shea), | 3.98 |
| Harry Belafonte, | 3.98 |
| Merry Christmas (Bing Crosby), | 4.20 |
| Christmas Sing Along (Mitch Miller), | 4.20 |
| The Littlest Angel (Loretta Young), | 4.20 |
| Christmas Carols (Virgil Fox), | 4.98 |
| Mormon Tabernacle Choir, | 4.98 |
| Mantovani, | 4.50 |
| A Festival of Lessons and Carols, | 5.45 |
| Messiah Highlights, | 5.45 |
| A Child's Christmas in Wales (Caedmon recording. Read by Dylan Thomas), | 5.98 |
| Complete Messiah, | 16.35 |
| Plus many more selections in monaural and stereo. | |

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TOYS for all ages from the BAY'S large Toyville assortment



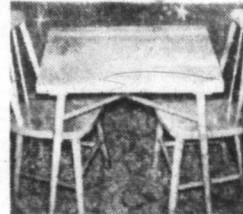
"CHATTY CATHY"
The Talking Doll!

A cuddlesome cutie your little girl will adore in this winsome doll; dressed in gay cotton print, matching socks, and shoes, is 20 inches tall. "Chatty Cathy" is so named as she talks away when your little girl pulls the magic ring! Price **16⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyville 4th floor



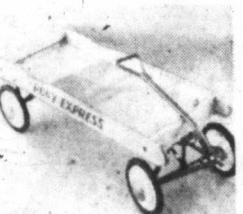
Doll Pram of metal construction measures approx. 18x8x10. Features a padded, padded hood, beaded wheels, folding hood and storm cover . . . attractively finished in colorful enamel. Price **6⁹⁹**



Hardwood Table and Chair Set in clear varnish finish featuring one child love entertaining her playmates with a furniture set of her own featuring a hardwood table and 2 chairs. Price **9⁹⁸**



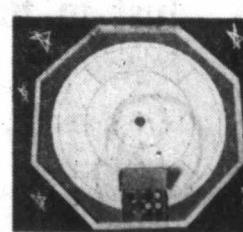
Sturdy Stroller little girls like to pull their dolls in this sturdy, well-constructed stroller comes complete with hood and shopping basket, designed after the large-sized baby stroller. Price **4⁹⁸**



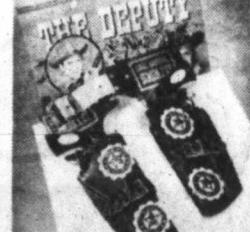
38" Wooden Wagon provides your child with outdoor fun . . . a sturdy-made featuring heavy reinforced under-carriage, rubber-tired wheels with ball-bearings. Price **12⁹⁵**



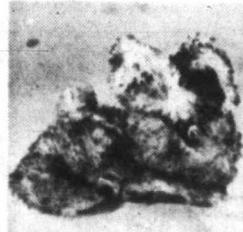
Only 7 Shopping Days
'til Christmas



Crokinole Board has hard-wood frame and playing surface in clear varnish. Board is designed for playing crokinole on one side, checkers on the other. Octagon shaped board comes complete with crokinole discs and checks. Price **4⁹⁸**



Rootin'Tootin' Holster Set consists of two Wyatt Earp guns, a deputy sheriff double holster in genuine leather . . . exactly what the little boys want for playing "Cowboy 'n Indians" to the hilt! Price **3⁹⁸**



18" Pyjama Dog comes in popular "shaggy" long-haired fashion, beribboned at the neck; the cutest idea for keeping little girls' pyjamas in; cuter still sitting atop her bed! Price **4⁹⁸**

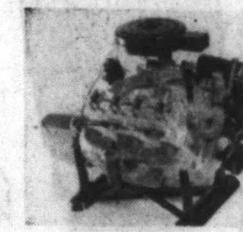


Baby Sue, approx. 14" high, has sleeping eyes, rooted Saran hair . . . your child will think she's the cutest doll ever! Smartly dressed too, in washable nylon dress, matching bonnet, shoes and socks. Price **4⁹⁸**

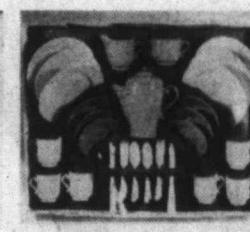


Visible Man or Woman Set—They can learn while they assemble this replica of human skeleton and organs. Anatomy made easy! Price **6⁹⁵**

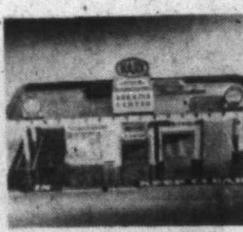
Printing Set comes equipped to provide your child with the fun of printing his own letters and pictures, choice of 22 pictures in **2⁴⁹** all! Price **2⁴⁹**



Transparent V-8 Engine in scale model; the assembly kit has over 100 moving parts including a power permag motor . . . fun and easy to assemble. Visible V-8 engine! Price **14⁹⁸**



Plastic Dishes are washable, durable, come in a colorful set of 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, cream and sugar, teapot, cutlery for 3-place setting . . . the ideal Xmas gift for "make-believe" mothers! Price **2⁹⁸**



Service Station in sturdy metal construction and includes elevator shaft, grease rack assembly, gas pumps. Comes in flat box for easy gift-wrapping; the youngsters will love putting it together! Price **5⁹⁸**



"Sta - Lox" Building Bricks mean safe play for your tiny tots as the bricks are made of durable material that will not scratch or mar. Youngsters will have more fun than enough with this set that includes instructions for building! Price **3⁹⁸**



Jack-in-the-Box will pop out of his colorful metal box when he jingles . . . that's the sign to let him out, a delight for to surprise your child on Christmas morning! Price **2⁹⁸**

Ride 'em Stick Horse for energetic children to amuse them by the hour. A real-life size toy horse head on top of 29" red enameled stick . . . a Christmas gift that promises lots of fun for a boy or girl! Price **2⁹⁸**

Men's Gift Slippers From the BAY'S Wide Assortment . . .



Kaufman Foam Treads are sanitized and washable. Sizes 6 to 12. Red and blue corduroy slippers. Pair **3⁹⁵**

Red, blue and grey corduroy slippers. Pair **4⁹⁵**



Opera and Romeo Slippers come in a choice of hard or soft soles. Smooth brown leather. Sizes 6-12. Pair **4⁹⁵**

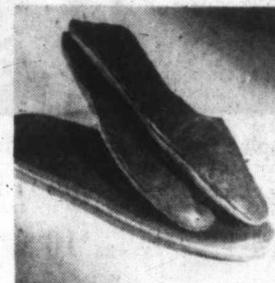
- Select his gift now while selections are at their best

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- Show here are but a few of the many styles to choose from



Top Quality Slippers in smooth leather with shearling lining. Sizes 6-12. Tan and burgundy shades. Pair **5⁹⁵** and **6⁹⁵**



English Travel Slippers complete with zippered case. Wine and brown leathers. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **6⁹⁵**



Romeo Slippers are "super-built" featuring elastic side gore or front zipper styles. Rich brown leather. Pair **6⁹⁵**

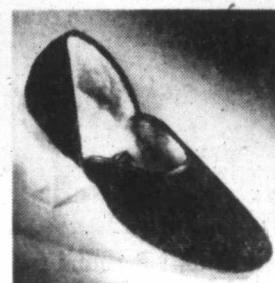
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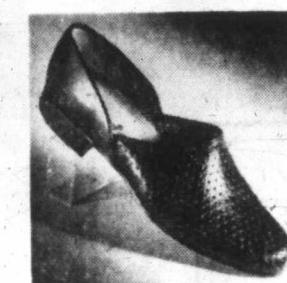
Packard Slippers in opera style. Pair **7⁹⁵**

In Romeo style. Pair **8⁹⁵**

Sizes 6 to 12 in wine and brown leathers.



English Slippers in soft brown suede with cosy sheepskin lining. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **7⁹⁵**



Evans De Luxe Styled Opera Slippers come in a choice of 3 smart shades. Sizes 6 to 12.

Tan and burgundy leathers. Pair **10⁹⁵**

See the BAY'S lower main "Trim-a-Home"
Shop for all your Christmas Decorations



SAVE! 15-Light Multiple Outdoor Sets.

The set where each light burns independently, featuring spring clip socket (for secure attachment) and extension connector. Special, set **3⁹⁹**

SPECIAL!

Box of 25 Outdoor C9^{1/2} Replacement Lamps. Special **2⁴⁴**

6-Ft. Visca Artificial Tree

Is practical and beautiful put up at home or at the office. Can be stored away for use every Christmas in the future. Special, each **10⁹⁹**

8-Light Series Set

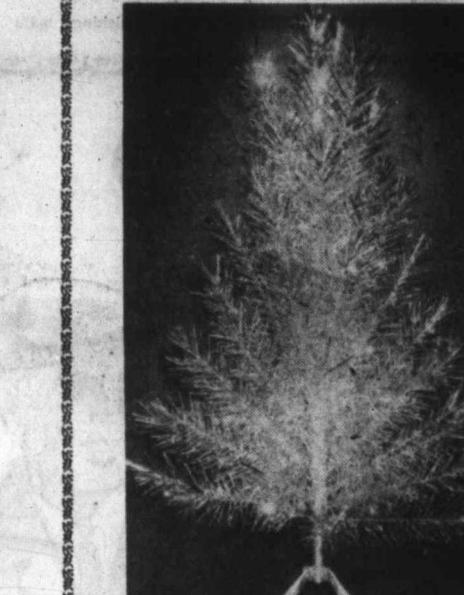
At this special price you can afford to buy several strings of lights in bead style, with tri-plug. Special, set **9⁹⁵**

7-Light Multiple Set

Means each lamp burns independently for economical replacement. Indoor set has spring clip socket lights, tri-plug, and an extra extension connector. Special, set **1⁹⁹**

15-Light Multiple Set

Featuring new spring clip socket, tri-plug, and extension connector. Indoor set, where each lamp burns independently. Special, set **2⁹⁹**



4-Foot Christmas Tree

Of stainless aluminum, gives the impression of "a thousand and one lights" by the reflection of surrounding lights, and you don't have to buy a thousand lamps or decorate the tree . . . it's a beauty just as it is! A tree you will use for many Christmases; featuring removable branches for easy storage. 6-foot Tree, **29.95**



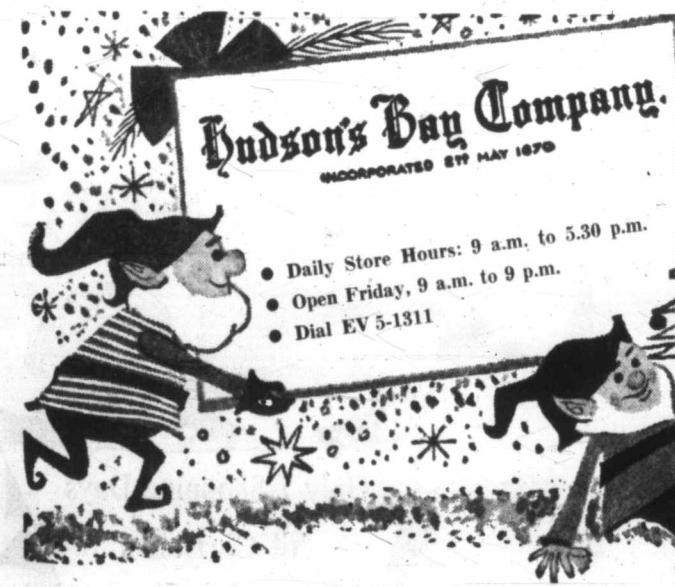
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Your Merry Christmas Store

SALE! Men's Velura-Type Sport Shirts

Reg. 6⁹⁵ and 7⁹⁵
Special, each **4⁹⁹**

Sport shirts with a difference: velura and gabardine fabrics that give warmth without weight plus long-lived good looks. He'll want to have, want to wear these well-tailored shirts, that, in a handsome collection of clean-cut, he-man patterns, promise comfort, smartness, all the wear he feels he should get out of a sports shirt. Solid color gabardines or checked veluras feature regular medium spread collar, long sleeves, come in small, medium, large and extra large.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



Only 7 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

Sale of Boys' Dress-up Wear
Just in time for Christmas

Wool Mix Sports Coat
Each 12⁹⁹

To suit a young man's well defined taste in jackets, this handsome wool mix styled with a 2-button front, centre vent. Neat tweed blends are finished with 3 pockets, a $\frac{1}{2}$ lining, come in shades of grey, blue, brown. 6 to 16.



Dress Slacks, 8 to 18
Pair 4⁹⁹

Nylon or wool blend slacks, the thing to pair with that handsome tweed jacket! Here's a pair of slacks that he can wear throughout the holiday season and to school. Nylon or wool blends feature four pockets, pleated front, zipper closing, are fully cut and fully cuffed. Assorted shades.

Terylene Dress Shirts
Smart, crisp, easy care white dress shirts or comfortable to wear feature fused collar, breast pocket, well anchored pearl buttons. With jacket, slacks and shirt your lad is well dressed for school, for best, for the Christmas celebrations he'll attend. Sizes 11 to 14 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Each 3⁹⁵

Other shirts in cotton broadcloth with soft or fused collars from 1.95 to 4.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boy's wear, main

SALE of Warm Suburban Coats

Style 1

Fabric—Soft, warm, wearable cashmere and wool blend with orlon pile lining

Style—Balmacaan collar, set-in sleeve, two roomy patch pockets

Colors—Light grey, mid grey, camel and brown.

Sizes—36 to 46

19⁹⁹

\$5 Down,

\$5 Monthly

Style 2

Fabric—Pure wool is fully lined wool quilted wool for added warmth

Style—Balmacaan collar, set-in sleeve and two patch pockets

Colors—Grey, charcoal, brown, green

Sizes—36 to 46

13⁹⁹

Repeat Offer!

A limited quantity (only 90!) of these **Corduroy Sportster Jackets**. One of the most welcome surprises he could find under the tree. Style: snappy hip length, with knit trim and cuffs. Sizes: 34-36. Colors: Green only.

10.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

SALE of Silverplated Holloware for Christmas



Samples from Canada's leading manufacturers

Flower Centres, Special 5³⁰ Salt and Peppers, Special 2⁶⁵
reg. 7.95. reg. 3.95. reg. 3.95.

Ice Tub and Tong, Special 10⁰⁰ Entree Dish, Special 16³³
reg. \$15. reg. 24.50. reg. 24.50.

Beautiful pieces of silver, exquisitely crafted, obviously useful, the kind of graciousness that any woman would love to have in her home... Ideal as a Christmas gift, these pieces will serve during Christmas and all through the year. Selection includes: bread tray, pickle dishes, cake plates, candelabra, bonbon dishes, cigarette boxes—many more.



**Cherished Gift! Beautiful 6-Pce. Tea Set—
Fluted Melon Design**

Set includes: 24" tray, cream and sugar, 8-cup teapot, 10-cup coffee pot and hot-water jug... Gracefully styled in a classic design copied from antique Regency silverware, this exquisite set is a gift that keeps on giving in usefulness and beauty throughout the year.

Set 78⁸⁵

C.D.P., \$7 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware, main

Please turn the page for more Saturday values at the Bay

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Flying Fish Flies Low

—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Hydrofoil

'Fish' Falters Again

The hydrofoil vessel Flying Fish made its second visit to Victoria yesterday and for the second time left its operators a little red-faced.

It developed engine trouble, and when it left for Bellingham officials thought it would have to ride the water conventionally, at reduced speed, instead of skimming along on its hydrofoils.

Flew All Right

An official told The Colonist from Bellingham last night, however, that after leaving the Victoria waterfront around 1:30 p.m., it "flew" all right, and he was back in his office before 4.

On its previous trip it took 4½ hours to get back to Bellingham because, officials said, it was caught by darkness off Anacortes.

No Doubt

Yesterday's trouble appeared to cause the operators no doubt about starting a trial service between Bellingham and Victoria early in January.

They issued a schedule for trial service from Jan. 4, continuing through the month, five days a week.

The Italian-built vessel left Bellingham at 9:09 a.m. and docked at Harbor Marine about 11:15, travelling most of the way at speeds of 35 to 38 miles an hour.

Two-Hour Trips

Schedule for the 60-passenger craft calls for two-hour trips between Bellingham and Victoria.

Fridays, according to the schedule, Flying Fish will leave Bellingham at 9 a.m.

Victim and Driver Both Blamed For Traffic Death

Blame for a Sooke traffic death was divided between the victim and the car driver by a coroner's jury yesterday.

David Corrie, 56, of Maple Avenue in Sooke, died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, four hours after being struck by a car driven by Haughton Potter Gibson, 83, opposite the latter's home in Sooke village.

JURY'S VERDICT
The jury's verdict said "Mr. Gibson was not entirely without blame," after reporting that Mr. Corrie died "due to his refusal of proper medical treatment, in that he refused to accept a blood transfusion."

Dr. Jeffrey W. Bishop said Corrie, a Jehovah's Witness, twice refused to accept a blood transfusion, although he was in a state of shock and bleeding profusely from a severe scalp cut.

"If the patient had received a transfusion," asked a juror, "what would you say of his chance of survival?"

He went to a nearby store to ask that help be summoned, then waited for the ambulance and police.

Blame was divided between the victim and the car driver by a coroner's jury yesterday.

Injuries, said pathologist Dr. Garth L. Walter, who performed an autopsy, included fractures of seven ribs on one side and 11 on the other, a cut liver, other cuts and abrasions and internal injuries.

Dr. Malcolm I. Mackay, who attended the victim at the hospital, agreed that if he had received a transfusion "he would have had an excellent chance of survival."

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He had crossed when he heard a "bang." He stopped almost at once ("within a few feet"), opened the door, and saw a man's head right under the car.

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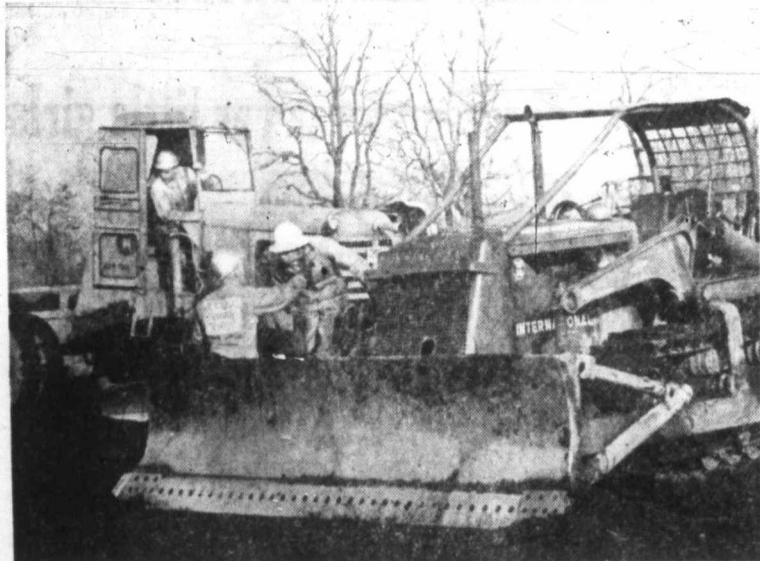
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Students Learn Heavy Duty Lesson

Unskilled and semi-skilled workers are increasing their chances of finding jobs, and their pay classifications when they get them, by keeping provincial Nanaimo Vocation School roster full. For \$15 a month tuition

students get instruction from such experts as Gerry Heathcote on operation and maintenance of tractors, graders and power-shovels. —(W. R. Leahy photo.)

Stepped Casually Out

Driver Didn't Realize His Car Flipped Twice

DUNCAN—The driver of a car that was wrecked last night stepped out of his vehicle and casually surveyed the damage without realizing the car had rolled over twice after colliding with another car.

Mr. Joyce said his car was wrecked in the accident about

5:45 p.m. yesterday on the Trans-Canada Highway at Norcross Road. He said he was driving south on the highway, then turned his signal lights on to turn left to Norcross Road, a block from his home.

Driver of the other car was Jasper A. Sutherland, of Campbell River. His car had severe damage to its front end but could be driven away.

EDGE OF ROAD

Said Mr. Sutherland: "There was a kid on a bike on the edge of the road, and I was watching him, and cars coming towards me. I'd just passed the kid on the bike when I hit the other car. The lights of the cars coming at me blinded me."

His car collided with Joyce's on the left rear, and sent it rolling down and across the highway where it landed in a ditch. Joyce's car was a five-year-old European model with the engine in the back. Sutherland's is a large American model.

Mr. Joyce suffered a cut head and bruised left elbow.



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Pandemonium, Not Peace Inspires Island Musician

By CHARLES THOMPSON

WICHICHAN STATION — While most artists demand complete quiet for their creativity, the land of Cowichan Station and successful hard at that prefers his own brand of utter pandemonium.

His musical compositions are somehow put together with a background chorus consisting of three romping children, two barking dogs, the mooing family cow and a mewing cat.

And lest this fail to provide just the right degree of general distraction he interrupts his composing to rebuild and tune pianos.

Having just sold 28 pieces of music to U.S. publishers it is unlikely that Peter Knauer will change his unusual formula for living even if he wanted to — which he quite emphatically does not.

Said Mr. Knauer at his home yesterday, "I'd rather be a piano tuner here than a successful music writer in the U.S."

Fresh from a trip to the Los Angeles area where he signed three contracts, he said, "The pace is too fast there."

"Many people are grasping and businesslike and cruel. It doesn't help an artist. The people are more down to earth here."

He is happy making a precarious living remaking pianos and tuning them at his home here in an old house beside the Kokslah River.

He feels that Canada has made him, and as a tribute he wrote his "Canadian Dance Suite" which has been pub-



PETER KNAUER

...music from chaos

lished in Europe and is selling we could have our own well in sheet music.

"We both always wanted to live somewhere like this or on a farm where it was quiet and remember vividly the 'un-

pleasantness' of war. They came to Canada six years ago because of the possibilities and because the people are willing to accept new things here."

"I hadn't any idea of writing music in Europe, and one day about five years ago on the way to Toronto I started," he said.

The couple worked on farms in Ontario and he tried to make extra money playing an electric clavichord in bands and on television. He was unsuccessful and finally they gave up four years ago and came here to set up his music business.

On Nov. 2 they became Canadian citizens and three days later left to assault some of the 400 music publishers in Los Angeles. "We spent a discouraging month there, until we met the right one," he said.

He signed three contracts: the first giving the publisher exclusive rights to accept or reject everything he produces for five years, a second to use the records of 28 pieces of music he wrote and recorded for the company, and another for his possible services as a piano player.

"But the amazing thing is that I got \$125 spot cash from them. Usually they don't give any money to unknowns until something has been sold. They even had to put out quite a bit of money for the recordings," he said.

'Cold Water' Charge

Flung by Matthews

Special to The Colonist

OTTAWA—(UPI) — Department store sales were up three per cent in November compared with a year ago, the bureau of statistics said Friday. All provinces except Manitoba and B.C. shared in the gain.

The opposition, he declared, which had formed a "department of gloom" since its defeat in the last two general elections, had now formed a new "department of cold water." It had sought to throw cold water this session on every piece of legislation to help the general economy and employment and then turned around when a vote was called by the government to vote for these same measures.

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Send 'Em Back To Africa

'Feed the Niggers Hay'
Southern Crowd Yells

By JOHN G. WARNER

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The White Citizens Council held a mass meeting last night in its battle to halt integration of public schools in New Orleans.

The meeting was interrupted repeatedly by shouts of "Kill the niggers," "Feed 'em hay," and "Send 'em back to Africa."

One of the evening's attractions was the trooping of seven grade-school-age children on stage. Three girls and one boy wore exaggerated blackface while two boys and one girl wore no makeup.

The children hugged each other and made loud smacking noises, switching partners so that each "Negro" smooched a white.

"Is that what you want?" council president Dr. Emmett

Erwin asked, pointing to the children. The hall became a bedlam of boos.

A man wearing a vest made of a Confederate flag waved a sign reading: "Integration means race mongrelization."

Commissioners patrolled the aisles hawking Confederate flags and rebel army caps.

Pamphlets on "God gave the law of segregation—as well as the 10 Commandments—to Moses on Mount Sinai" and "Race mixing a religious fraud" were distributed.

Stand Up and Fight

State superintendent of education Shelby Jackson told the crowd to "stand up and fight ... and you will have freedom."

Frank Voelker, chairman of the state sovereignty commission, called for President Eisenhower or President-elect John Kennedy to suspend integration decisions which have resulted in four Negro girls' attendance at two previously white-only public schools here.

Voelker told the 2,500 persons at the meeting that his choice,

White Students Only

"The white schools will accept white students and the black schools will accept colored," he said.

He called on the Negroes of New Orleans to "come and take those colored children out of these schools just like the whites have done. He said Negroes are treated better in Louisiana than anywhere else."

"Isn't it true Mississippi hasn't been integrated yet because they rattled their sword louder than we did?" he asked.

Council president Erwin called for members to give against yesterday's law.

Last-Ditch Move Integration Stall

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Louisiana's attorney-general, in a sudden state move to unseat the New Orleans school board and end integration, told a federal court yesterday that he is the school board's new lawyer.

The state's last-ditch power-play wasn't indicated until Gov. Jimmie Davis walked into the federal courtroom here that he has taken pains to avoid in the past, even when subpoenaed.

He left before the hearing ended, and the three-judge federal court took under advisement the mass of motions and requests before it. A ruling is not expected until next week.

House Divorced From Divorces

OTTAWA (UPI)—The divorces previously granted by House of Commons yesterday to the Senate divorce committee, temporarily gave up its responsibility for dissolving Quebec and Newfoundland marriages in one of the most surprising parliamentary developments in recent years.

A private member's bill only require investigation and sponsored by D. Morton (PC) approval by the Upper House Toronto (Davenport) went if Morton's bill is approved by through the House in near the Senate. The legislation record time and rid the Com. would probably be considered mons of the duty of studying by the Senate next week.

FLAMES DEVOUR 135 IN WORST AIR CRASH



Scared wreckage of huge tail assembly dominates tragic scene after big jetliner collided with propeller-driven airliner above Brooklyn yesterday, then dove to explosive

500 Homes or More Will Each Get \$15

Victoria's 500 neediest families this year will receive \$15 each from the Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

Decision was reached yesterday to set the total in the hope that an additional number of families could be helped—above the list of 500 already compiled.

ALL TIME HIGH

The number of families desperately needing a hand so that some semblance of a happy Christmas can be marked is at an all-time high, and social workers are at wit's end trying to choose 500 neediest families from a total nearer to 1,000.

With four days remaining to give to the fund, it is felt that probably 100 additional families can be helped—with a possibility of still more drawing a helping hand.

Total of \$7,500 is needed to give \$15 to 500 families, and this now is in sight.

ENLARGE FUND

Decision to enlarge the fund this year was taken when Colonist officials and welfare workers faced the fact that welfare rolls in Greater Victoria have jumped by as much as 300 per cent.

The fund must close at 5 p.m. Tuesday so that cheques can be delivered in time for Christmas food and gift shopping.

Each additional family aided also will receive \$15.

There is still time to mail or give a donation to the main office of the Colonist at 2631 Douglas Street or the downtown office at 1215 Broad Street.

Today's donations:

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Mr. H. H. Moore 2.00
Hector and the Ducks at 20.00
Eunice, Wash. 20.00

VANDENBERG AIR BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Atlas nose cone carrying a small charge of TNT was exploded on target in Eniwetok lagoon Friday after a 4,384-mile flight from this West Coast missile base.

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Jet Levels Busy Block

NEW YORK (AP)—Two airliners, one a jet, collided during a snowstorm over New York Friday and plunged into the city. At least 135 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation's history.

Of 128 persons aboard the two planes, the sole survivor was one small boy.

Survivor of the holocaust was Stephen Baltz, 11, of Chicago, on his way here to join his mother in a visit to relatives. He fell into a snowbank, badly burned.

CANADIANS DIE

Two Canadians were listed among the passengers and believed dead.

The United Airlines jet, coming from Chicago, plunged

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into a crowded Brooklyn neighborhood, killing a street cleaner and seven others. A block-wide area was scourged with fiery death and destruction.

FLAMING PIECES

The other plane, a four-engine Trans World Airlines propeller-driven craft, coming from Ohio, apparently exploded and came down in flames on Staten Island, across New York harbor.

It landed in an open field, sparing further tragedy. It carried one of the jet's engines with it.

Until Friday, the worst air tragedy in history was the death of 129 soldiers in Brooklyn, killing 83 passengers and crewmen. Only Stephen, aboard the plane by a quirk of fate, survived.

Fires officials said it might be many hours before all the buildings ravaged by the fallen jet could be thoroughly searched.

SCHOOL MISSED

In its death plunge, the big jet narrowly missed St. Augustine school, adjoining St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church. There were 1,700 pupils at classes inside. A priest said:

"It appeared the pilot made a deliberate effort to avoid striking the spire of the church."

DEBRIS TOMB

Ironically, a part of the jetliner came to rest in the wreckage of a funeral parlor, with a score or more passengers entombed in the debris of the parlor.

Would-be rescuers told of seeing passengers' bodies held by their seats by safety belts they had affixed in anticipation of landing. Fury of the disaster made them worthless.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Many of the passengers were coming home for Christmas. They bore gaily wrapped holiday gifts for relatives and friends.

The awesome tragedy, occurring over a metropolitan area, pointed up the growing peril of overcrowded airways above large cities.

ONLY SECOND

It was only the second U.S. in-flight collision between commercial airliners. The last was over the Grand Canyon in 1956 when all 128 persons died in a collision between a Trans World and United airliners.

The crash occurred in skies obscured by falling snow.

LOW CEILING

The two big planes were coming from the west for separate landings at the two New York City airports, LaGuardia and Idlewild, about 10 miles apart on Long Island. Ceiling was about 600 feet.

The planes were supposed to have been at different altitudes.

Recorded conversations their pilots had with control towers were being monitored for clues.

The two Canadians were



STEPHEN BALTZ

Hurtling Boy 'Rode' Seat

By HARRY J. STATHOS

NEW YORK (UPI)—"It looked like a picture out of a fairy book. It was a beautiful sight."

Eleven-year-old Stephen Baltz of Wilmette, Ill., remembered looking out the window of the United Airlines DC-8 jet bringing him to New York for a holiday visit with his grandparents, while his mother and sister, Randee, 9, flew east.

Mrs. Baltz and Randee were waiting for Stephen at the Idlewild international airport. They rushed to his bedside.

DON'T WORRY

Mrs. Baltz could only sob: "Thank God." "Don't worry about Stevey," Randee told her mother. "He'll be all right."

Once, Stephen roused from the emergency room table to tell doctors his mother was waiting for him at the airport.

He managed to tell the doctors he held onto his seat as the airliner hurtled to the ground.

WAKE UP HERE

"That's all I remember until I wake up here," he said.

Hospital chaplain Donald Stacey said several rescuers found Stephen on the street, his clothing aflame. Jimmy Troiano of Brooklyn, one of the rescuers, said the boy was clutching something in his hand that looked like a small radio. He kept saying, "Mommy, Daddy."

De Gaulle Mulls Move to End War

PARIS (Reuters)—President Charles de Gaulle Friday night was reported considering negotiations with the insurgent National Liberation Front to end the six-year Algerian war.

Official sources in Algiers said the entire meaning of the Jan. 8 referendum on Algeria's future is to be switched to give de Gaulle a mandate to negotiate with the rebels.

The report came as FLN leader Ferhat Abbas ordered his Moslem supporters to stop demonstrations in Algeria but at the same time attacked de Gaulle's referendum.

The swift appearance calculated to impress the Cuban public with the help offered by Moscow at a time when the United States is tightening its economic boycott.

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